

THE WEATHER
Rain Monday; Tuesday generally fair; fresh easterly winds shifting to westerly by Monday afternoon.
High tide 11:43 a. m.
Sun rises 6:38; sets 4:20.
Light all vehicles at 4:30 p. m.

COMPLETE WALLS
ANBOSTONSTOCKS
CDSING PRICES

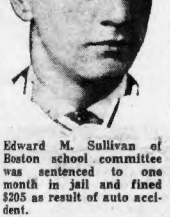
Ex-Governor Fuller Prepares for Senatorial Fight



SULLIVAN IS GIVEN TERM IN JAIL

Member of the Boston School Committee Also Fined in Auto Case
Edward M. Sullivan, member of the Boston school committee, in municipal court today was found guilty of four violations of automobile laws, sentenced to one month in House of Correction and fined \$4205.
In imposing sentence, which was appealed, Judge Frank J. Goode stated that he was a friend of the defendant, adding that the case was important not only to Sullivan but to the public as well.
In finding Sullivan guilty Judge Goode said the testimony of the arresting officer, Martin Herffon of Traffic Division 21, was the only testimony he could believe in its entirety.
JUDGE RAPS TESTIMONY
In this case, Judge Goode said, "I am satisfied there has been more untruthful testimony than any case I have heard during my brief experience."
A failure of the case was the testimony for the defense of Capt. James J. Laffey, commanding Traffic Division 21, who was the only defense witness. Sgt. John J. McCarde of the traffic division, who prosecuted the case, failed to cross-examine.
On the charge of operating under the influence of liquor, Sullivan was fined \$100, and a similar fine was imposed for operating so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public. One month was the sentence for going away from the scene of an accident without making known his identity, and for being drunk Sullivan was fined \$5.
MURKLE IS CALLED.
The case was continued for Friday, at which time a number of witnesses testified that Sullivan was not under the influence of Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Found Guilty



Edward M. Sullivan of Boston school committee was sentenced to one month in jail and fined \$205 as result of auto accident.
Washington, Nov. 18 (INS)—All hope of saving the life of Secretary of War James W. Good was abandoned early today.
"There is no hope," was the word from the sickroom at Walter Reed hospital.
The White House was informed at 7:15 a. m. that the patient was "sinking very fast."
Mrs. Good and her two sons were at the hospital. The elder son of the Secretary, James W. Good, Jr., arrived from Evanston, Ill., where he is a student at Northwestern University.
Word from the bedside on Saturday that recovery was impossible and death was expected momentarily.

EX-CAMBRIDGE COPS GUILTY IN THEFT CASE

Three Will Be Sentenced Wednesday for Garage Gasoline Robbery
Three former Cambridge police officers tried for the second time in Middlesex Superior Criminal Court for conspiracy to steal gasoline from a Main st. garage, were found guilty in a sealed verdict read today.
The defendants, James P. McCarthy, John T. Burke and Frank G. Cotter, who had been discharged from the police department after a hearing before a trial board, will be sentenced Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Friday, deliberating until 10:30 Saturday morning, when an agreement was reached and the verdict sealed.
When it was read today the clerk informed the court that Atty. Patrick J. Delaney, counsel for McCarthy and Cotter, was unavailable, but had requested that sentence be deferred until Friday.
Dist. Atty. Robert T. Bushnell, who prosecuted the case, demurred on the ground of too great delay, suggesting Wednesday instead. The court agreed and set Wednesday afternoon as the time when sentence will be imposed.
The first trial of the former policemen was heard before Judge Frederick W. Fosdick three weeks ago, the jury failing to reach an agreement after 19 hours' deliberation.
The trial resulted from a police board hearing, brought about by the complaint of Patrolman John H. Falvey that his brother officers were stealing gasoline from a garage on his route.
Consistory in December
Rome, Nov. 18 (INS)—The next papal consistory probably will occur during the last two weeks of December. It was stated today, Many cardinals are expected to be created.

Fuller Talks State Senate 'Boos'

Thinks Tariff Scandal Over Nipped a Few
New York, Nov. 18 (AP)—Alvan T. Fuller, former Governor of Massachusetts, returning today on the Leviathan with Mrs. Fuller from a trip to Spain, France and England, indicated he is by no means through with politics.
He was asked if he planned to enter in the next Massachusetts senatorial election against Senator Cullen, and he met the question by saying "It is not a matter I wish to discuss at this time."
"I have been out of touch with politics for some time," Mr. Fuller said, "and therefore am disinclined to make any commitments or to fire off now any of the ammunition that has accumulated during my absence. I shall keep the question to discuss at this time."
By the way, he said, "I should say that the dilemma of Senator Bingham of Connecticut being discovered in such intimate association with those seeking tariff concessions, and fair and unprejudiced and uncontrolled."
Mr. Fuller discussed business conditions and said the "brakes should have been applied to speculation in the stock market rather than they were."
Mr. Fuller planned to leave for Boston during the day and said he was counting on seeing the Yale-Harvard football game Saturday.

His Shoulder Injured



Charles Lindbergh was treated today in the office of Dr. Walter Phillips for a shoulder injury. Whether it is a recurrence of the old one received in Mexico or is a new injury is not known.

FLIER TREATED FOR HURT SHOULDER AT DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Englewood, N.J., Nov. 18 (INS)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is being treated for a shoulder injury.
Dr. Walter Phillips, an Englewood physician, revealed today he was treating the famous flier, but declined to tell the details.
It was assumed that Colonel is staying at the home of his father-in-law, Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, but the Morrow home refused all information regarding the colonel.
Whether the injury to the colonel was suffered in a recent accident or a recurrence of the pain from the shoulder injury suffered in the Mexico City accident before his marriage could not be learned.
The office of Dr. Phillips merely informed reporters:
Colonel Lindbergh is being treated for a slight shoulder injury.
Colonel Lindbergh failed apparently to inform any of his associates concerning this injury. He talked with several friends over the telephone today, it was learned, but did not say anything about being incapacitated.
When Lindbergh was in Mexico City after his engagement to Anna Morrow was announced he took his fiancée for an airplane ride. When he landed, one of the wheels of the landing gear came off and the machine tilted over on its back after a ground loop.
Miss Morrow escaped injury, but the colonel suffered a bruise on the shoulder. He carried an arm in a sling for some time after the crash.
The accident failed to dampen his love of flying to any extent. Because the very next day both Lindbergh and Miss Morrow took a short flight to regain their "air sense."

4 Women Killed by Train at Crossing

Harrisburg, Ill., Nov. 18 (AP)—Four women were killed at a railroad crossing at Harrisburg, Ill., 10 miles north of here, today, when a Big Four train struck their automobile.
The dead are Mrs. John Foster and Mrs. Frank Blackard, both of Harrisburg, Ill.; Mrs. James P. Harrisburg and Miss Pauline Graves of Cozzett, Ill.
Delaware Bank Is Closed by Directors
Newport, Del., Nov. 18 (AP)—The Newport Trust Company today failed to open its doors for business because of the best interests of the depositors and stockholders because of unusual withdrawals during the last month.
18 Drowned in Ship Wreck Off Yucatan
Mexico City, Nov. 18 (AP)—Special dispatches from Progresso, Vera Cruz, today said 12 passengers and six of the crew drowned in the sinking of the freighter vessel Villa Hermosa on the sand off Chetumal bar. No details were given.

Hold Son for Killing Mother, 93, With Gas

John Kasabian, 45, failed in an attempt to take his own life today, but the gas which he released to Good his home in Lloyd st., Waco, Texas, killed his 93-year-old mother. Police and firemen, breaking into the house, found Kasabian unconscious, fully dressed, in a hallway off the kitchen where illuminating gas flowed from every jet in a room.
Behind a bedroom door, against which on the outside a chair had been placed as a "bitch lock," Mrs. Kasabian's body was found. She lay on the floor, dead only in a nightgown as if the fumes seeping under the barred door had aroused her and she had let her bed in an attempt to escape them, but had been overcome.
Two physicians, police and several firemen worked over half bodies for an hour. The son was revived and taken to the Cambridge hospital.
Police Lieut. Joseph Reilly, in charge of the investigation, said: "The son had no intention but he attempted suicide, and if he re- turned he would be at least a charge of manslaughter."
Kasabian had been out of work for two weeks and was despondent. He had threatened to take his own life, according to neighbors.
Peter Kasabian, a baker, suspected of the crime, was arrested and placed his ring on the doorknob. He was taken to the police who broke into the house.
PICTURE ON PAGE 1.

102 SAVED FROM HOSPITAL FIRE

San Francisco, Nov. 18 (AP)—One hundred and two patients were carried to safety when fire, starting from an explosion in the X-ray room of the University of California Hospital here, swept the third floor of the building this morning.
A terrific explosion, which shot fire and fumes throughout the third floor, signalled the outbreak of the blaze. Nurses, internes and volunteers, fighting their way through the fumes, began carrying patients from the building before flames arrived.
Joined by the firemen, the rescue workers saved the 102 patients of the institution out of the race, and a smoke and smoldering of the patients was injured.
John J. McCarde, a janitor, was among the first to realize what had occurred. He plugged in all the telephones in the building, first sounding the alarm to workers and patients, then calling the fire department. He stuck to her switchboard until the flames became unbearable and then made a 40-foot leap to the ground. She injured an ankle.
RANK STATEMENT
Boston balance \$1,000,000.00
New York balance \$2,000,000.00
New York balance \$2,000,000.00
New York balance \$2,000,000.00
U. S. customs receipts, \$94,713,185.

Find 'Cures' in Night Vigils Over Shrine

By WIN BROOKS
It strengthens one again. Six hours.
A RAIN-LASHED DAY IN GRAY above the trees. The rain comes down in torrents. In the first faint light the little group about the grave assumes dimensions of a phalanx.
Down at Holy Cross Cemetery. The cross on the spine of All Saints' Chapel is a black silhouette against the leaden sky. Glittering black, the gold, shining in the rain. The promise of the cross, shining in the dawn against the dark of the world's lost hope.
Six rain-swept dreary hours and the new day.
Through them the Processional of Faith has gone on.
Tony Orcher has walked again. And a little girl has said: "Mother, I feel much better."
Six hours and my own oath (agile ended. The cross glittering there and the vigil lights burning and kneeling in the rain about the grave of Rex, Patrick J. Power little group of about 100.
Daybreak and the crowd beginning to increase. There is no break in this line of faith. Through the sun, wet hours it has dwindled. At times it has been pathetically small, at others it has been a sea of heads cross glittering there in the storm high above All Saints.

Two More Cures Are Claimed at Shrine

By PAUL WHELTON
Kneeling in the mud, heads bent against the whip of rain.
There were again thousands of them praying today beneath the gaunt, rain-glistering trees at the grave of Fr. Patrick J. Power at Malden in weather to make a hardy longshoreman shiver.
Not so many thousands, but still in astonishing numbers the faithful came.
And their faith went not unrewarded. Two cures within the hour. Two more who raised themselves up and walked under the leaden, dripping sky.
For two years Robert Keating, 33, of West Third st., South Boston, had been unable to walk without assistance.
Stricken with a spinal trouble, the full use of his legs was taken from him. But today, raincoats and slickers rustled excitedly, as the prayers of women rose in jubilant veneration, he stood up out of the mud, and strode his way, alone, through the murky puddles.
From Lowell, through the driving, marrow-chilling rain, came Miss Claire LaFlamme, 19.
Here was an affliction similar to that of Keating. Worse than Keating's, for she could not walk at all.
With her parents she knelt in the ooze, churned by many feet around the shrine made of the priest's grave. There they knelt and prayed while rain spat against their backs, soaked through their coats.
And then she walked, tears mingling with the rain that wet her cheeks and dripped from her straggling hair. Walked, with the throng behind her.
She walked to the chapel of All Souls, mecca of those whose faith has been rewarded with a cure; mecca also of those who, in disappointment, still hold their faith.
The crowd streamed back to the grave where other supplicants were arriving constantly.
Happened in arm on crutches, hanging on the shoulders of sturdy friends.
A blind man, walking as blind as he, face tilted toward the brightly shining cross of the shrine, stepping high, high-stepping, raking, foot stepping high, cane touching, barely a foot ahead.
Clinging to the arm of his son, splashing through deep puddles.

PROFIT-TAKING HITS STOCKS

By STANLEY W. PRINCE
New York, Nov. 18 (AP)—Disregarding favorable weekend business and financial news, including the calling of a series of conferences by President Hoover to stimulate business, stock prices turned reactionary today on what appeared to be a heavy volume of profit-taking, and some short selling.
Net declines of 1 1/2 to 5 points were quite general, with a few larger declines and also a sprinkling of net gains.
Trading showed a reduction of about one-third in volume from the previous day.

IN NEWS TODAY
Market Summary
Bonds
Stocks
Commodities
Grains
Metals
Cotton
Wool
Sugar
Coffee
Tea
Rubber
Hides
Fur
Lumber
Timber
Paper
Textiles
Food
Drugs
Chemicals
Miscellaneous

PRINCE OF WALES KNITS

2 CURES

Crowds Kneel in Puddles to Invoke Miracles at Tomb of Rev. Fr. Power

"Buy a card. Something to take on." The voice of a youth he heard from the cemetery, to kneel on this position just outside the gate.

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Prince of Wales Knits

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

FAO TO SPREAD SAVES NEWS ITEM.



Robbie in arm, awaited in blank. Surprising how few cry. The babies are silent, wide-eyed, the adults moved to tears by the practical entreaties for relief and cure.

A woman, elderly, wearing a white veil, had a wooden moffler, the ends hanging down to her shoulders. She had the appearance of an English jester—somber, beneath his arm.

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JUST IMAGINE!



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"ITV" IN THE BUREAU

Last of Irish Paraglimites Held Secretly Expressed This as His Wish



London, Nov. 18.—In accordance with his own wish, T. P. O'Connor, "Father of the House of Commons," who died today, will be buried in England instead of Ireland.

The burial will take place in the Roman Catholic cemetery of Kensal Green, in north-west London, after services in Westminster Cathedral.

The veteran Irish politician, a beloved figure in Ireland and in the United Kingdom, died at a private dinner after the Anglo-Irish treaty was ratified that he wished to be buried in England.

"All my life I have worked for reconciliation in England and Ireland. The two countries should be friends."

With the setting up of the Free State that era of friendship had now arrived. I should like to feel I typify the reconciliation of the English and the Irish.

O'Connor, who had been one of the most prominent survivors of the Irish Nationalist movement in the House of Commons.

He died at the age of 81 after a lingering illness.

From one leg from which he had suffered for years, he died at the age of 81 after a lingering illness.

He was born in Dublin in 1839 and was a member of the House of Commons for many years.

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Held in Death

Paralysis Victim Reveals the Healing Power as She Prays at Shrine



By REV. ALBERT E. GEORGE
The story is told that I am cured. The Lord has heard my prayer. The words that greeted me as I went to shake hands with Sister Claire LaPlante of 181 Garfield street, a paralysis victim, told me that I was cured.

In the day, high-ceilinged old criminal division of the Supreme Court, a court officer had called called the names of the 130 "blue blood" members from whom the jury will be selected. Alvin C. Thomas, better known as "Titanic" Thomas, III, in a Massachusetts hospital with pleasure.

Thomas, who is a State character as one of its important witnesses, is expected to be present in testimony late this afternoon.

McManus, smiling, arrived shortly after 10:30 a. m., with his brother, James D. McManus. He was dressed in a brown suit and dark blue overcoat.

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Fields Near Shrine Filled With Cars and Campers

Highways and fields north of Holy Cross have many of the aspects of home mining towns last night, with hundreds of parked cars and tents hastily thrown up by the wayside.

In these tents, illuminated by fire lights, hot coffee and quick lunches were served to those leaving the shrine in long vigils. Hundreds of automobiles were parked in fields.

The Louisiana car still stands empty. Constantly a procession through the state, but it is a procession to the shrine of the Virgin Mary.

Again the pilgrims assume their burden. Slipping and sliding through the mud, even the leaves of watching pilgrims, out on the car that brought her here.

Smiling in her disappointment, Faith: "She has been here before," she says in the voice of a woman.

A mother, her son and his brother. The facial resemblance are unmistakable. Another is trying to walk but his leg throbs out. "I am tired," he says.

A handful of earth in the mother's hand. Much because of the rain. Crying in the leaves of watching pilgrims, out on the car that brought her here.

They are wet, all three. Wet through. But the son is guided by what shelter. Another has to offer.

Quickly the mother rolls up a trouser leg of the cripple. Lovingly, fervently, the mother kneels on the soggy turf and rubs the withered leg with the dripping rain from the shrine.

Rain and rain. Covering every inch of the pitiful leg that twitches even as the sufferer stands with face turned toward the grave.

Rule until the leg is a dark brown, streaked by the stinging rain that runs down and leaves little paths of lighter hue.

The other leg, also shriveled to a nub, rubbed until it is, is brown. They depart, plunging through the mud, leaving a trail of footprints again that can get no wetter.

PILGRIMS FROM FAR
Cars roll up. They are more recent today, those who control the cemetery through. Rain has laid down the bars and more cars are coming.

PROFIT-TAKING GIVE SUNDAY AFTERNOON IN JAIL

Continued from First Page

last Friday's session, and a much larger reduction from the levels earlier last week. The ticker kept fairly well abreast of the market, the heaviest day reported being less than 20 minutes.

In view of the sharp advance in the closing session of last week, today's setback was regarded more as a correction of a temporarily too-heavy condition, than the beginning of a fresh decline.

There were no signs of any large volume of distress liquidation, although many brokers felt that the backwash of the recent drastic decline will continue for some time to come.

Credit conditions were distinctly easier. Call money renewed at 5 per cent and dropped to 4 when funds came available in the outside market as low as a per cent.

The recent drastic decline in brokers' loans has released a large volume of credit, which has been made available in the call market.

Several favorable dividend developments made their appearance today. Directors of the duPont Co. declared an extra of 70 cents.

Robert S. Emerson, Pawtucket lawyer, was appointed temporary receiver of the Pawtucket Co. by the federal court.

Edward W. Rodgett with bond of \$100,000. The receivership petition is so forth that the firm is indebted in the amount of \$100,000 with securities and assets not readily salable.

It is said to be the first money firm of stock exchanges thus affected by the recent crash of securities on the big board.

Members of the firm believe that while no check can be made as yet, it is a question of the near future.

Hearing was set for December 15 on the appointment of a permanent receiver.

London, Vienna Hear DO-X Phone Message
18-Radio telephone messages from the giant airplane DO-X, in flight, have been rebroadcast and picked up as far away as London.

2 U. S. Girls Pass English Bar Exams

Continued from First Page

London, Nov. 18 (AP)—Two American sisters, daughters of a U. S. naval officer, were among the large group of students called to the English bar today at the Inns of Court.

They are Misses Josephine Edmon and Katherine Edmon, daughters of a U. S. naval officer, who were called to the English bar today at the Inns of Court.

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50 GUARDS FOR BIG ROOM TRIAL

Continued from First Page

Providence, Nov. 18.—When 50 alleged hijackers of a government liquor warehouse go on trial Wednesday, the federal building will be guarded by 50 armed State troopers and special bullies.

This precaution will be taken on orders issued today by U. S. Judge John A. Campbell. The men are held in the federal building.

No spectators will be allowed in the courtroom and the doors will be locked. Any suspicious persons seen in the vicinity will be escorted to the United States marshal's office and searched.

Arrest U. S. Attorney E. V. Murphy is in the city. The men are held in the federal building.

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WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

In Today's News

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Answers on Page

Stimmes' Son Weds
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Food Profitteering Is Complained of Near Shrine

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Chicago Youth, who Faces a First Degree Murder Charge, Telling Chicago Detective how the single bullet he fired during a family row now sits in his mother's back

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Illustrates His Crime

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CHILDREN HE LOVED PAID FOR TABLET AT FR. POWER'S GRAVE

(This is the final chapter in the remarkable life story of Rev. Patrick J. Power.)

THE record of Fr. Power's death is contained also in the Brookline files at the Town Hall. We learn there his age, his birthplace and the cause of death. The town's informant was Patrick Rafferty, presumably an undertaker.

Not long after Fr. Power was laid at rest in the simple grave at Holy Cross an impressive marble tablet was erected over the tomb, a tribute from the children of the East Town church where, in his youth, he was an altar boy. Pentecost contributed by the children he loved and who in turn had been drawn to him by that bond purchased the beautiful slab in which was carved, in the form of a chain, a depression to catch the rain. Why, we may ask, was the young priest held in such regard in East Boston when his home was in Brookline and the parish of his service in distant Chicago?

Why, again, did Patrick J. Power as a lad attend an East Boston church, there serving Fr. Filton, when he lived in Brookline?

The only logical conclusion is drawn is that Fr. Filton, already serving ecclesiastically along the path that was to carry him far in the Catholic Church, had early recognized in the youth the promise that developed with the years. We may safely assume that, and the time of his ordination, Patrick Power was a familiar figure about the Church of the Most

Holy Redeemer, there absorbing some measure of the rich character of the priest whose presence he may be said to have been.

As before recorded, his elder brother, John, and Fr. Filton provided the greatest influence in his life. The rugged, athletic and spiritual Fr. Filton, dead only half as long as the lad who was his altar boy in East Boston, is well remembered. Mrs. Nellie A. Bernard, of Bridgeport, Ct., gave us a glimpse of John Power, who was her father.

"Father was a cultured gentleman, who always believed in having the finest surroundings. He was also of the old fashioned school that believed children should be seen and not heard."

"All that was necessary was for him to look at us over his spectacles and we would leave the room. Naturally, we were reluctant about asking questions, and so I do not know as much about my uncle as I might have had I been brought up in the present generation."

But John Power did tell his daughter something of the priest who had died seven years before her birth.

"My father told me Patrick was a wonderful man. He said Patrick was always doing good and that everybody who knew him loved him. Father told me that Uncle Patrick was very devout, very pious. He lived a simple, saint-like life."

"I was the youngest of seven children. There are only Edmund, James, who lives in Port-

land, and myself alive now."

AND read what Mrs. Bernard has to say of the cause that daily draws thousands to the grave of her uncle she never knew: "I feel that Fr. Power's influence has hovered over me for a long time. When my son, John, was born 21 years ago I was very ill and for many years I seldom went out of the house because of my infirmity. This confinement resulted in a loss of weight to 80 pounds."

"When my weight was a, its lowest point, I began to feel a strange influence, was being carried over me and I don't know why I associated that influence with Fr. Power. I don't know, but I kept constantly thinking of him. He seemed to be in my thoughts incessantly, in fact to such an extent that, although I never saw him, I have a distinct mental picture of him."

"As my thoughts of him continued my weight increased, gradually, and I became robust and strong. From an invalid I became a healthy woman, and thus I attribute to Fr. Power's guidance in my subconscious mind."

"I AM May, my mother-in-law, Mrs. B. J. Bernard, of Washington, D. C., now 80 years old, was visiting my home. One day she said to me: 'Your brother William (who died in Boston three years ago) came to me with a message for you in which he said that he saw a miracle.'"

"My mother-in-law could not

understand the meaning of the message. She said, 'The miracle will not be here. It will be off somewhere. When it happens you will understand it.' What she said puzzled me, but now I am satisfied she referred to what is taking place at Holy Cross Cemetery."

"My father, John J. Power, is buried in Holy Cross not far from Fr. Power's grave. My sister, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Leary, is also buried there."

"THERE is no doubt among the members of the Power family as to the authenticity of the

reported cures at Fr. Power's grave. Edmund Power says:

"He was a very pious man. I don't know how to explain the cures except possibly because my uncle was the last of a line of seven priests in the Power family. Whether that has anything to do with it I don't know. It may be that because my uncle was so pious that persons who have absolute faith in God, visiting his grave, may be cured."

"One of the strange things about which we have always wondered is the fact that the grass on my uncle's grave has

always kept green, while it became parched and withered on other graves nearby. Whether any significance should be attached to that or not, I don't know."

Mrs. Mary Power Gilden, of Brookline, a niece of the dead priest, attributes the cures at the grave of her uncle to his intercession with the Blessed Virgin in behalf of the crippled and maimed. "I often heard my father talk about him. He told us that my Uncle Patrick was an unusually devout man, always praying or reading the Bible, and that he prayed particularly to the Blessed Virgin. He was very

much interested in crippled and defective children, partly, perhaps, because he was not in good health himself. That, probably accounts for the cures among children who visit the grave. It seems significant to me that, so many children have received help."

"My aunt Elizabeth, his sister, went to the grave every fortnight and washed the marble monument which the children of East Boston erected. She did that for many years before she died. The priest had been her favorite brother and the task of keeping the monument immaculate was one of love."

The story of the life and death

of Rev. Patrick J. Power is ended here. The story of his influence upon the lives of others is yet to be concluded.

Charge Pola Negri Pared Her Tax Bill

Los Angeles, Nov. 18.—Three liens were filed in federal court against Apollonia Midvany, whose screen name is Pola Negri, seeking a total of \$58,879.94 in alleged unpaid income taxes for the year 1926, 1927 and 1928. The liens charge that the actress claimed too many exemptions and neglected to list certain income in the reports for those years.



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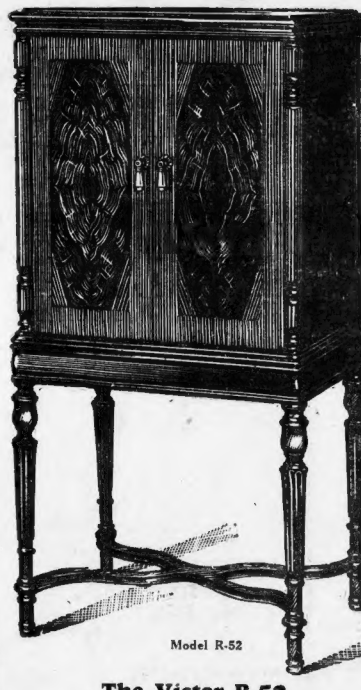
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Compare Victor Radio with any instrument at any price!

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The Victor R-52 Micro-Synchronous Radio

Victor Radio alone gives you all that broadcast entertainment can offer. For this superb instrument reveals in recorded music, power and beauty beyond anything you can imagine—realism that makes you doubt senses. Encased in a cabinet of rare beauty.

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New lots on sale for the first time **TUESDAY** at 9

women's or misses' new popular style dresses

\$7.40

FLAT CREPE—CANTON CREPE—SATIN—GEORGETTE—in one size or another



new longer line dresses

new uneven hemline dresses

new conservative style dresses (for women or short women)

some reproductions of higher priced dresses

all new styles—with longer hemlines, higher waistlines, uneven hemlines, shirring, jabots, bows, lace trimmings, snug fitting waistlines, etc.

all new and staple colors—dahlia, black, dark brown, green, red, blue, etc., in misses' dresses—women's dresses in black, brown, navy, etc.

all new lengths—that come well below the knee—many with new uneven hemlines, women's or short women's sizes 36 to 44, misses' sizes 14 to 20 in lot.

several N. Y. and Boston makers' odd lots, overcuts, and few-of-a-kind dresses—greatly underpriced.

For convenient and easy shopping in all kinds of weather come to Filene's Basement—direct entrances from all tunnel trains—where prices are always low or we lose through automatic reductions 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods used after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

Tuesday—part of a surplus stock and closeouts from 2 other makers

heavy RAYON underwear

42 gauge rayon and 420 pcs. of extra heavy rayon, mostly all with flat lock seams—

54c

Women's rayon bloomers, vests, and 44 palamas—extra heavy rayon slips—extra heavy rayon bandeau combinations (last 120). Also women's heavy rayon extra size bloomers.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Letters From Our Readers

Cures Husband of Annoying Habit

Editor Boston American:
Family jars can often be avoided by a little thoughtfulness. The habit of some husbands of sitting down with his wife, with his face glued to a morning newspaper during breakfast, never saying a word, is apt to get upon the nerves of any woman. Husband will not talk of anything at such times. I heard a wife who much worked up over this habit of her husband and taught him a lesson by getting her sewing basket and darned his socks during the sipping of the coffee. It cured him.
Allston. M. L. I.

Women Better Radio Speakers

Editor Boston American:
After listening over the radio to addresses, speeches or talks, I want to award to women speakers the honor of having their voices than men speakers. Their sweet, mellow voices carry so well with their clear articulation. That rasping male voice, not helped by a cold, sounds like a bed spring twanging with a load of avoirdupois and places us under great obligation to the winning bird-like voice of many of the women. I'm not a crank and I know that there are men speaking over the radio to whom this criticism does not apply. But women take the cake for clear vocal tones, and I think that many others agree with me.
Boston. J. K. L.

Ex-Student Lauds Former Teacher

Editor Boston American:
The resignation of Dr. William C. Thayer as headmaster of St. Mark's school, Southboro, is greatly regretted by the hundreds of boys living who received training from him during his 24 years' administration. Dr. Thayer knows how to handle boys. His kind, magnetic ways, his personality, his freedom from any of the "airs" of the conventional teacher, and his extensive influence afterwards among the graduates, will now be missed. In many ways, he comes nearest to Dr. Arnold of Rugby of any teacher in this country. It is hoped that he will be retained by the trustees of this school, and be given more able assistance in the work where his name will always be honored and respected.
FORMER STUDENT

Must Trust Youth in Right Living

Editor Boston American:
What is the matter with youth of today? To hear some of the sermons in Greater Boston churches of all denominations, you would think that the youth

of today had lost everything that was good. Take the modern girl. She has no easy time. She is self-reliant, resourceful, intelligent and charming and because she shows these qualities she is called self-assertive.

At times she appears independent. We get to gauge youth by some old teaching. Because youth does not heed many things today that are sacred to the past generation, they are termed "loose" in their thinking and action. Youth of today is not thinking on conventional lines. They must be trusted. They must do their own thinking and solve their own problems in their own way. Nothing will bring this out better than these many fellowship meetings for youths that Boston churches are now carrying on. Twenty years ago, they were not thought of.

Advertisement

HE SUFFERED FOR TEN YEARS

Then ALL-BRAN Brought Relief in 2 Months—Doctor Recommended It

Constipation is dreaded not only for the own insidious self, but because of the many serious conditions and diseases it causes. Mr. Lind was a sufferer—but read how he found relief.

"For the past 10 years I have suffered from piles. At times I have been unable to work. I have tried suppositories, medicines, etc., but to no avail. Two months ago my general practitioner advised me to try Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. I began taking it regularly and immediately my pain and annoyance from the piles were relieved. I found that it requires very little ALL-BRAN to give instant relief. I have to take a cup of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, 2 Lbs. R. 2, Box 127, Appleton, Wis.

Don't neglect constipation. At any time its poison may take terrible toll from your health and well-being. Protect yourself. Get Kellogg's ALL-BRAN regularly—two tablespoons daily, or in chronic cases, with every meal. ALL-BRAN brings sure, natural relief. It is what doctors call a bulk food. It sweeps the intestine clean and stimulates normal action. Ready-to-eat with milk or cream. Also try the recipes on the package. Results guaranteed. Doctors recommend it because it is 100% bran. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Served in hotels, restaurants, and dining cars. Sold by all grocers.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Hovey's Downstairs Store



Sensational Sale! On Tuesday

\$22.50 Transparent Velvet Ensembles and New \$9.90 to \$12.75

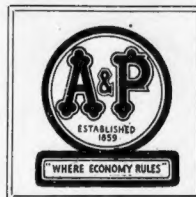
Silhouette Dresses \$6.95

Few-of-a-Kind, Samples, Seconds at this Extraordinary Low Price Because Makers Sacrifice for Quick Cash

—See the Canton and Flat Crepe Molded Silhouette Dresses with Chanel Fetal Collars, Flare Sleeves, etc.
—See the 3-Piece Transparent Velvet Ensembles in Beautiful Shades and PRINTS with Satin Blouses
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RIB LAMB CHOPS	Soft meat	LB. 39¢
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LAMB FORES	Boned if desired	LB. 22¢
CORNER BEEF	Middle rib	LB. 23¢
PORK LOINS		LB. 26¢

TEA SALE

Your favorite teas are ready for you—at special low prices.

SALADA	1/4 lb. pkg. 9c	1/2 lb. pkg. 45c
	1/4 lb. pkg. 23c	
TETLEY'S	1/4 lb. pkg. 45c	1/2 lb. pkg. 23c
NECTAR TEAS		
Orange Pekoe	1/4 lb. pkg. 9c	1/2 lb. pkg. 29c
	1/4 lb. pkg. 18c	
India Ceylon	1/4 lb. pkg. 29c	1/2 lb. pkg. 18c
Mixed	1/4 lb. pkg. 25c	
Formosa Oolong	1/4 lb. pkg. 25c	
Our Own	1/4 lb. pkg. 19c	
Grandmother's	1/4 lb. pkg. 43c	
Tao Tea Balls	pkg. 23c	
LIPTON'S	1/4 lb. pkg. 45c	
TEA	1/4 lb. pkg. 45c	

CIGARETTES

Lucky Strike	Carton \$1.25	2 pks. 25c
Old Gold	Carton \$1.25	2 pks. 25c
Chatterfield	Carton \$1.25	2 pks. 25c

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Your choice of the most famous of flours... GOLD MEDAL... PILLSBURY'S BEST... or CERESOTA 24 1/2-lb. bag \$1.09

FAMILY FLOUR 24 1/2-lb. bag 89¢
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Pure, refined lard... the best shortening **Pure Lard** 2 LBS. 25¢

Insures your baking results... low price **Rumford's BAKING POWDER** LB. TIN 29¢

For baking or for health... it's outstanding **Yeast** FLEISCHMANN'S CAKE 3¢

The drink for frosty evenings **Hershey's Cocoa** 2 1/2 LB. TINS 25¢

CODFISH	Gorton's	pkg 27c	FISH Cakes	Gorton's	pkg 12c
MELLOWHEAT		pkg 15c	MARSHMALLOW FLUFF	small tin	9c
CORNFLAKES	Kellogg's	4 pks 25c	Baker's Chocolate	1/2 lb pkg	22c
CAPE COD COOKIES	3 pks	49c	BAKER'S COCONUT		pkg 12c
DOMESTIC SARDINES	4 cans	25c	SPAGHETTI	Encore	3 cans 25c
PICKLES	Bread and Butter jar	25c	BABBITT'S LYE	with each purchase can	12c
HECKER'S CREAM	1/4 lb	14c	H-O QUICK OATS		pkg 13c
PHANTOM COOKIES	N. A. C.	lb 25c	COCONUT FINGERS	N. A. C.	lb 25c
PURITAN SANDWICH	N. A. C.	lb 25c	Mellix Tooth Paste	2 tubes	35c

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Lux LARGE PKG. 23¢

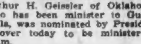
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Week from under your dark
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demand, Anne, and just see
Evelyn has fulfilled it with
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styles at spe-
cial holiday prices
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She has gor-
geous black faille
a Madonna



Cameo-faceto lend color, on crepes satins, chiff and fishnet, latter d, shirred and flared styles; frocks of covert and tweed, the newest prints which began to flurry in. Service at stockings, \$1.10. Chiffons. Evelyn's Dress Shop, 2111 Broadway, New York City.

most important item in winter outfit! I've found the Treasure Trove of them for \$3.95 in Plotkin's. Satin, tulle, lace, too, and you are a star at \$3.95! The loveliest, the finest, the snail, and the shell, the daintiest, the silk, the new

Some
softly
ing frills. Some are shirred
a bow. Some are quite tal-
Of course they all have
sleeves, and can be worn
in or tuck-out. There are
beautiful colors, too—Ma-
ma, Folly Red — Pumpkin!
Our blouses higher priced of
cut velvet and jersey just
a skirt to make them a
smart frock. Plotkin's
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Beauty Special \$1.50
Is the most economical
of keeping well-groomed,
—and enjoying all those de-
licious little niceties that make
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Beauty Spe-
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you may
three of the following
ments:—SHAMPOO, MAR-
FINGER WAVE, MANI-
EYEBROW, HAIRCUT
pay but \$1.50—instead of the
air price of \$2.25. Mme.
her has a charming shop-
adore having your "beau-
ging" done there—and her
tutors are splendid. Mme.
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Thanksgiving? Then you
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and the
t, grease
oil stains vanish like magic
your rugs take on a bright
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economical—prolongs the
life of your rugs—and can also
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et or 3 for \$1, at Gilchrist's
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that the new demand for
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 is more uncomfortable
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 will spoil your figure
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 of experience in fitting,
 and repairing, and
 she has finished your old
 one will be as good as new
 ready for another six months
 service. Devotedly yours,
 Francis

This Modern World

Edited by ANN ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

A Department Devoted to Fashions, Decoration and Social Customs.
News of Things Which Contribute to Gracious and Alert Living.



New Football Fashions Seen at After-Game Affairs

It isn't until the game is actually over and everyone has drifted around to the fraternity house for an enthusiastic post-game rally that you are able to get a good close-up of what was fashionably worn. Earlier you were too widely excited about teams and goals to venture more than a cursory glance. Perhaps you mentally noted a beige lapin jacket and a swagger tweed ensemble or so, but that was all there was time for. But here is an opportunity! Fur coats have been tossed off and under a perfect barrage of conversation and greetings you are able to steal a glance about without seeming to stare rudely. Lapin must be very popular, for here is another lapin coat just

coming in the door. This coat is lapin dyed in a beaver tone and it is individual in the way an adjustable fur collar softly frames the face. Many of the smartest girls seem to be carrying little muffs or muff bags to match their coats and jackets. Another stunning girl whose chic is eclipsed only by her popularity is leaning against the fireplace. She is wearing a gray and black mixed wool ensemble which has the distinction of combining a one-piece frock, three-quarter length coat and a close fitting hat, all to match. Her companion's outfit is a perfect illustration of the new type of two-piece sport dress. It has a longer tunic with scarf designed

in a lightweight grege and green mixed jersey. The skirt has a slight flare and a narrow leather belt emphasizes a higher waistline. That frocks for sports are wearing their skirts longer and thus for afternoon much longer, is evidenced by a pretty girl seated right beside these two. Evidently she is going on to a semi-formal affair for she has waived the tweed type of sports costume for a black crepe afternoon dress, trimmed with white gables. Her coat, if you remember rightly, was a trimly tailored black caracul with a slightly fitted princess line. These types having been seen at the Yale-Princeton game, similar outfits will be good for the approaching Yale-Harvard classic.

Sweaters Belong in Every Outdoor Wardrobe

SWEATERS apparently have decided to gather a little fashion glory of their own after having



ing more or less played second fiddle for some time. We find the newer sweaters striking out definitely toward the "dressmaker" field—introducing effects which are markedly like those which distinguish

the more tailored types of blouses. Many of the ensembles are evidencing particular interest in finger details either applied or knitted in; in soft, lace-like textures and in tufted effects. Look at the two charming French sweaters shown here and you will see how decidedly they differ from the sweaters you have been wearing in recent seasons. One which illustrates a novelty lace wool is a Chanel copy. It is fashioned almost exactly like a blouse with scarf collar, buttoned cuffs and diagonal trimming at the waistline. Schiaparelli knits the ligature touch right into her sweaters. A rounded yoke and insets at the cuffs of the sleeves prove a striking contrast in a copy of hers shown here.

Still another sweater (not sketched) employs a plique collar on fine cashmere. It too tucks in, with the same effectiveness as the Schiaparelli model.

This latest sweater development comes at an opportune moment when everyone is eager to find a warmer sort of blouse to wear

under coats and suits. The fact that these sweaters are more formal in a treatment makes them



especially smart for the new costumes. (Copyright, 1929, Standard Pub. Co.)

Advertisement

CHICAGO FACES MONEY CRISIS

Chicago, Nov. 18 (AP)—Chicago will face the most serious financial crisis in its history within the next two months, with a deficit in excess of \$17,000,000, said a survey released today by a joint commission on real estate valuations. Only a complete reorganization of city and county finance will avert disaster, the survey said. Obligations totaling \$92,825,000 will be charged against the city's corporate funds by January 1, the commission stated. The tax levies of 1929 and 1928 will not, it is said, bring in more than \$17,000,000. Involving a deficit of \$17,000,000. Similarly, the county faces a \$1,300,000 deficit, the report said. Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.



Cold Won't Bother Him This Winter!

Some men throw off a cold within a few hours of contracting it. Any one can do it with the aid of a special compound which comes in tablet form, and is no trouble to take

FIERS START AT DENNISON AIRPORT

By GEORGE HAMBLEN
The usual "seek-and business was enjoyed at Dennison Airport, with all ships busy hauling joy-hoppers, and Hal Martin, operations manager of the company, running around, busy as the proverbial one-armed, paper-hanger.

Martin, for the past year or two, has been building up an organization that makes Harold Dennison's heart feel good, and to keep the good work going, and the home fires burning, Hal sold three new prospects the idea of learning to fly, and now the newcomers are full fledged Dennison students.

Among other things, Josh Crane is keeping in the limelight, being the instructor of the Ground School course, which he lets tonight at the "Side Slip Hall," which proudly sits upon the edge of the airport. Crane is generally brought into the picture in one way or another, each week, according to the reports we get from Martin. Josh made his usual weekly cross-country flight, to keep in trim, winding up his Bird biplane and taking Alexander Forbes to the Cape so that the latter could transact some business.

Another new flying club has been organized on the Dennison port, this one being called the Dennison Airport State Flying Club, which, from the name, would seem to mean that it was composed of pilots holding state licenses, and students who hold state student permits. Fred Chapman is instructor of the club, and Al Kent, from Brockton, had the honor of flying the club's new Waco III, after the ship had been test-flown by Chapman.

AVIATION DANCE
The idea of holding parties for the airport gang has caught hold down at the Atlantic field, for the first annual aviation dance will be held in the Saturday evening, November 30. If the advance sale of tickets is any criterion, the affair will be a sell-out.

Which brings to our mind the fact that Danny Duggan, when last seen, was carrying a hat of great size. This hat and this boy are from Boston Airport, and the jam is at the Elks Hotel tonight for the second Boston Airport party this season.

CHUTE JUMP RECORD
Received a note from Ray Cate, who flew all around New England all summer with Charlie Boyd, and who holds the world's endurance record for chute jumping.

This record of 2 hours and 45 minutes, was set up in New Hampshire, when Ray and Charlie ship at 1200 feet and after falling 800 feet, pulled his ripcord. When near the ground, a playful gust of wind caught him and packed him in a 75-foot pine tree. Two hours and 45 minutes later, with the aid of a couple of fire departmentmen, Ray was safely lowered to the ground and the owners of the large crowd.

Ray says he has checked out of the flying business for the winter, except for an occasional chute jump, but is looking for a perfectly good airplane with which to go South or North.

What a pair Ray and Charlie were! Their antics were worth going miles to see. Colonel Air Transport's figures for their passenger and mail services for the month of October reveal that 967 passengers were carried for the month, and 9054 pounds of mail were transported between Boston and New York. While these figures are large, neither one of them represents a record.

ENDURANCE PLANS
Much discretion it being shown by the boys when it comes to flying over the Atlantic, but one of the Curtiss-Wright pilots, J. Paul Herman, is getting a flight lined up for the early spring that won't take him out over the Atlantic, but will keep him in the air for a month or more.

J. Paul is getting a refueling-endurance flight in shape, using a Wright J-5 Five, 165 horsepower Martin Robin, and will stay in the air until the engine fails to pieces or the weather forces him down. His attempt will not be made over Boston, even though he would like to do so, but the prevalent fog conditions existing would make such an attempt silly. More about this as the winter goes along.

The Davis V-3, high-wing monoplane owned by Walter S. Rogers and Associates, is on exhibition at Langham beginning today, and continuing until Wednesday, at the exposition of the South Shore Industrial Arts.

The waiter and his pilot, Guy "Gus" Ham, are both down there lining up prospective customers.

Pape's COLD COMPOUND
to STOP a Cold

or to always have about you. Don't "dope" yourself when you catch a cold. Use Pape's Cold Compound. Men and women everywhere rely on this innocent but amazingly efficient little tablet. You'll find it in any drugstore you visit and for only 35c a package. When a cold makes you icky, feverish, weak, has your head all stuffed up, remember Pape's Cold Compound and be comfortable.

Bond Bread

now costs you less

Effective today, as your grocer will tell you, the price of Bond Bread is reduced

ON the wrapper of each loaf is our guarantee of purity and goodness. Firm, close-knit texture and home-like flavor assure you of wholesome ingredients and thorough baking.

You often hear that some other loaf is "as good as Bond Bread." When people want to speak in the highest terms of anything, they say "it is as good as gold." Of course it is not as good as gold unless it is gold. And no bread can be as good as Bond Bread unless it is Bond Bread.

After all... there is no bread like



The home-like loaf

TUNE IN ON
Bond Bakers International Birthday Broadcast
THANKSGIVING AFTERNOON

Two hours of the world's greatest music by the most famous bands, orchestras and choruses of Europe and America broadcast over 41 Stations

See later newspaper announcements for list of stations and time

GENERAL BAKING COMPANY

SHERLOCK OF SCREEN, MODERNIZED TO NTH DEGREE, LACKS KICK

Amusements

6 CENTS
WEEKLY
MAY 1935

10 CENTS
WEEKLY
MAY 1935

RAM 5735 KEN 3460

2 OF HILARIOUS WEEKS!

THE KING OF
NIGHTMAKERS

**HAROLD
LLOYD**

in His First
ALL-TALKING COMEDY

**'Welcome
Danger'**

A Paramount Release

CHILLS! THRILLS! MYSTERY!
'LAUGHS GALORE!'

PARAMOUNT
SOUND NEWS



BOSTON'S THEATRES AND HIS
 Direction Lee & J. J. Shebart Tel. Ken. 45
PLYMOUTH

ELsie FERGUSON
in a New
Melodrama
in 3 Acts
"Scarlet Pages"
by SAMUEL SHIPMAN & JOHN B. HYMER

with
LEE BAKER
ROBT WILLIAMS
and 20 Others

WED. & SAT. MATS.
150¢ to 2.00

Shubert **OPENING**

APOLLO TONIGHT
The Detroit Clinic Theatre Presents

**THE ONE BIG DRAMATIC
SENSATION OF THE YEAR**

**"AFTER
DARK"**

**AS PRESENTED
60 YEARS AGO
AT THE OLD BOSTON
THEATRE.**

All the Old Time Thrills,
Songs and Dances

SHUBERT LAST 3 DAYS
Fri., Sat., Wed.

CONVINCED & SWINGSTROM Present

JACK DONAHUE

CARRY ON
A Musical Comedy with
LILY DAMITA
(by Arrangement with Samuel Goldwyn)
EXCELLENT SUPPORTING CAST
ALBERTINA RASCH GIRLS
125-SCINTILLATING ENSEMBLE-125

America's Foremost
Musical Star
WALTER WOOLF
in Emmerich Kalman's
"THE DUCHESS
OF CHICAGO"
Cost of 100 artists and
John Tiller Dancing
Girls. Sharp prices

SEAT \$6.00 to \$2.00.
Boxes Thanksgiving and
WED. Sat. \$10.00 to \$3.00

MAJESTIC LAST & DASH
GILBERT Prop. Mat. Wed.
MILLEN Presents **OTIS SKINNER**
"PAPA JUAN" in
"A Hundred Years Old"
NEXT WEEK - SEATS NOW
First Mat. Thanksgiving
Demetri & Lohmiller, Inc. will present
A New Romantic Musical Comedy
"WOOF WOOF"
With Louise Brown - "Bunkie" Edna Nelson
A Score of Gaiety Notable and

WILBUR
The Play That
Is Sweeping the World
JOURNEY'S
By R. C. SHERRIFF **E ND**

COPLEY
First Time in Boston
MURDER ON THE 2ND FLOOR
The Aristocrat of Mystery Plays

WALDRON'S CASINO **BROADWAY SCANDALS! BURLINGAME!**

AL THROUGH THE NIGHT COME THOSE SEEKING CURES AT SHRINE

BRAVE AND DARK FAITH

Never-Ending Human Stream
Pours into the Cemetery
From Midnight to Dawn

Continued from First Page

the side-sweeping gates. From Everett station the surface cars are still running, bright-lighted, their windows glistening rain. From Holy Cross 21 cars still run back, taking the last of the record crowd. For every one arriving now there are three that leave the scene.

Walk through this turnpike entrance and along the main path. At midnight with the peaceful dead. Stone crosses on either hand. Marble shines, wet in the night. Granite is dull surfaced. Past the chapel set on the little knoll, back from the main path beyond a stretch of lawn. The chapel windows, shining from the light within. The two doors swinging wide, emitting shut, throwing shafts of golden light across the night. Like a lighthouse.

Follow those people ahead. The man and the woman and the child that walks between them, limping. No need to walk carefully avoiding the puddles that have formed. If you are staying through the night you will be wet anyway.

Past the chapel, down the main path, turn right. And you are here. "Barbed at midnight, in the rain, at the grave of a long dead friend. But you are not alone."

There are about 500 persons here now. The little pathway is still roped off. Three policemen left, in raincoats and rubber boots, at the grave of a score of persons kneeling, their faces flickering bright from the burning vigil candles. One is quiet, you hear the click of rosy beads, toll off one by one. One by one they rise from their knees, clothes wet, mud-stained, stand for a moment and walk away. Some walk quickly. Some slowly. Now and then one is lifted in his feet who does not get up at all.

A crying crowd, one of the policemen says. Those who must catch late cars are going.

ONE O'CLOCK. A single stroke on a faraway clock. Another sounds, nearer at hand. The throng at the grave numbers only about 300. Those who had last cars to catch have caught them. But now those arriving seem to outnumber those leaving.

From the Broadway entrance comes a creaking sound, a crunching sound. Squelching wheels, gravel being crushed beneath them. The crowd that is now kneeling crosses a pathway to the grave. Tony Cheechel is coming again. His fifth visit to the shrine.

Two young men push the wheel-chair through the crowd. Two men who have been kneeling and walk away, making a place for him. His companions lift him from the chair, lower him gently to the slab.

You see Tony Cheechel for the first time against the flickering red flames of the candles. You see his eyes that cannot see.

His feet encased in woolen stockings. No shoes. He has come from Brooklyn, and has been in Malden a week. Last Friday, he walked a few steps for the first time in four years.

They lower Tony Cheechel to the grave. He does not kneel for he cannot kneel. There is no life in his legs. He falls forward sprawling across the slab, his bare head, wet and glistening among the candles.

He cries out in suffering. Either agony of soul or agony of body. His face set with the left cheek against the wet stone. He cries out again and a woman sob. And a man.

TWO O'CLOCK. And Tony Cheechel has been lifted from the grave. He does not stand. He is placed in the wheel chair and pushed up the path to the chapel. They lift him from the chair. They carry him down the aisle between the pews where about 50 people kneel. They hold him at the altar rail.

Once again he cries out. Another candle is lit from a flaming taper. Tony is silent now. Peace seems

Prayers Bring Health



Mrs. Ezra William of 21 Prince st., Gloucester, victim of hip paralysis for 26 years, is one of the scores who claim to have been relieved of their afflictions after visiting shrine in Holy Cross Cemetery. (Staff photo.)

to have come to him. The chapel is silent.

They lift him to his feet there beneath the crucifix. They start to carry him up the aisle again. He throws back his arms. Pushes them backward and away. His lips say something in his mother tongue. His feet move along the floor. He walks again. Blind, he walks up that aisle on crippled legs.

THREE O'CLOCK. Tony is back at the grave, his thin body flung across it. He no longer cries out. That agony, whether of soul or of body, has gone for a time at least.

He stands up from the grave unassisted. He starts off through the crowd alone. His two companions close behind him lest he fall. The crowd makes way for him again. The crowd starts to follow him.

"Please do not follow him. Let him alone." The crowd falls back. Tony Cheechel has gone.

FOUR O'CLOCK. Four bells on the distant tower and the echoing answer closer at hand. About the grave some 150 men, women and children. Children still coming through the dark hours of morning, through the rain that is falling harder. A Corson Miller

son of the U. S. Dispensary. A delightful product to take. It neutralizes many times its volume in acid. It is alkaline, its action is thorough, and you can't think of anything more soothing to an ailing stomach. Nor is anything half so good, yet harmless to a child of tender age. This perfect antacid has also gentle laxative properties; it cleanses and sweetens the entire digestive tract without any of the disturbance common to strong cathartics.

There is only one form of milk of magnesia that is liquid, and comes in a bottle. But it is more than a blue bottle to make Phillips Milk of Magnesia—so get the genuine with Phillips on the wrapper!

It is sometimes possible to diet your way out of the difficulty. But it takes time even to see whether you can or not. Phillips Milk of Magnesia counteracts the excess acid in a few moments; it brings relief at once. Heartburn, nausea, pain in a hurry. All that, that unpleasant sense of fullness, those pangs of so-called "indigestion," simply vanish with the use of magnesia. Make no mistake, however, as to the best form of magnesia! Authorities that you cannot question have pronounced Phillips Milk of Magnesia the most perfect formula. Its form is the most effective in the opin-

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Traces Kinship of Second Fr. Power

Relatives of Rev. Patrick J. Power, whose Malden grave has become a shrine for thousands, have been attempting to trace the ancestry of a Rev. John Power who is reported to have performed miraculous cures during his lifetime in Bantry, Ireland, and whose grave at Roscrea, Cork County, is also a shrine.

James Driscoll, 25, who arrived from Ireland only a week ago on a visit to his boyhood friend, James Donnan of Malden, declared that cures have taken place at the tomb of Fr. Power in Roscrea for more than 40 years. He believed the priest buried in Ireland is a relative of Fr. Power who is buried in Holy Cross cemetery.

"When I left for America we had not heard of the cures taking place at this Fr. Power's grave," he said. "I came from the village of Ballymore, County Cork, which is within 10 miles of the shrine of Fr. John Power at Roscrea Cemetery and during all my growing up I remember hearing my folk talk of the wonderful cures witnessed at that grave on St. Bridget's Day in April."

Driscoll said that his brother, Jeremiah Driscoll, was cured of stomach ache when doctors had declared incurable.

"He is well and strong today and I know that many more were permanently cured at that grave. Every year on the anniversary of St. Bridget's day hundreds of pilgrims go to this shrine and many are cured. It is a sort of church festival day and always the occasion of leaving crutches and braces at the grave. These, I think, are kept in an old chapel just outside the village of Roscrea."

"I am sure that this Fr. Power buried in Holy Cross cemetery is a relative, though he may be a descendant of that family in County Cork."

Mrs. Margaret Kenney of Lowell recalls a Fr. Power, evidently the same priest, who is reputed to have effected cures during his life in Bantry, the birthplace of Fr. Patrick J. Power. She was born in

the same town and her mother knew the priest well.

According to her recollection and that of other Lowell residents, Fr. John Power first became aware of his miraculous faculties when, after blessing an insane woman with water from a spring near his church, she recovered her senses.

Subsequently, she says, many afflicted came from all southern Ireland, but particularly from the nearby town of Ross to have him pray for them.

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Tells of "Cures"

James Driscoll of Market st., Brighton, who believes Fr. John Power of Bantry, Ireland, known as the "miracle" pastor, is a relative of Fr. Patrick J. Power, whose Malden grave is a shrine for thousands. (Staff photo.)



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130 More Germans Are Millionaires

By Universal Service
Berlin, Nov. 18.—There are 130

more millionaires in Germany now than in 1925, according to figures just released here. There are 2,665 persons paying income tax on a capital of more than 1,000,000 marks each.



Needless Pain!

Some folks take pain for granted. They let a cold "run its course." If suffering from neuritis or from neuritis, they rely on feeling better in the morning.

Meantime, they suffer unnecessary pain. Unnecessary, because there is an antidote. Bayer Aspirin always offers immediate relief from various aches and pains we once had to endure. If pain persists, consult your doctor as to its cause.

Save yourself a lot of pain and discomfort through the many uses of Bayer Aspirin. Protect yourself by buying the genuine. Bayer is a/c. Always the same. All drugstores.

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Save



1 tablespoon = 3 teaspoons.
2 tablespoons = 1 tablespoon.
16 tablespoons = 1 cup.
2 cups = 1 pint.
4 cups = 1 quart.
4 cups = 1 quart.

BOSTON AMERICAN COOKING PAGE

All Recipes Printed Here Have Been Successfully Tested in Our Own Home Kitchen

10

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1929

1 gill = 1/2 cup.
4 level tbsps. flour = 1 oz.
2 cups butter = 1 lb.
4 cups sifted flour = 1 lb.
4 level tbsps. butter = 1 oz.
2 cups sugar = 1 lb.



Get Turkey to Fit the Family

TURKEYS—particularly the Massachusetts native-grown variety—are strutting and gobbling as lustily as ever this year, bidding for usual place on the Thanksgiving menu. Don't forget to order yours early if you expect to get one of the choicest of the flock. And be sure that you know just what you want.

If your family gathering is to number six or eight guests, order a hen turkey weighing 4 to 50 pounds. This will give sufficient for the feast and plenty left over for Sunday dinner. If you plan for ten or more, select two small birds of eight pounds each, as the meat on the smaller turkeys is usually more tender than that on the larger birds.

And do a little detective work yourself on the bird's age. Pinch the skin under the leg or wing or on the breast of the bird. If it is tender and breaks easily, the bird is young and fresh. Turn the wing backward and if the joint yields readily the bird is tender. You may not enjoy removing pin feathers, but they're a sure sign of a young bird, while a growth of hair is found on the older ones. The flesh of the old turkey where it shows under the skin on the back and legs is frequently purplish, the young turkey's feet are smooth and yellow and the claws are pliable.

Remove all pin feathers and wipe off all the hairs. Wipe the bird very dry and rub salt and pepper on the inside of the cavity. Then fill with stuffing using a spoon, until the cavity is plump but not too full. If cracker crumbs are used, leave plenty of space to allow for the swelling of the stuffing. Some people like to use two kinds of stuffing, perhaps an oyster stuffing in the body of the bird and a sausage stuffing in the crop. Sew up the slit in the body and neck after the bird is stuffed and prepare to truss it.

Draw the legs close to the body and skewer them from one side to the other. Then skewer the wings close to the body. Cut off the neck at the base and fasten the extra skin onto the back of the bird either with a skewer or needle and string.

Now cross the drumsticks and attach a string two feet long tie them down onto the tail. Turn the bird over on its breast, cross the strings attached to the tail and wind them around each end of the legs skewers holding the thighs in place. Cross the strings and wind them one around each end of the skewers which hold the wings in place. Then tie the strings in a tight knot and slip the neck. King turkey is then ready to be kept in the refrigerator until next day. If you want something new and delicious in the way of stuffing, try the one we made in the Martha Lee Kitchen this week—a mushroom dressing which we think is extra specially scrumptious.

MUSHROOM DRESSING
3 cups stale bread crumbs.
1 cup cracker crumbs.
Boiling water.
2 tbsps. butter or margarine.
1 tbsps. minced green pepper.
1 tbsps. minced parsley.
2 tbsps. finely chopped onion.
1 cup coarsely cut mushrooms.
1 tsp. pepper.
1 tsp. poultry seasoning.
1 tsp. salt.

Over bread and cracker crumbs pour boiling water. Squeeze dry. Then fat in pan and toss pepper, parsley, onion and mushrooms in fat for five minutes. Do not let scum. Add poultry seasoning and pepper. Add to crumbs. Add salt.

THE HOW OF GILLET GRAY
The best Thanksgiving gray we have ever tasted is so simple that any one can make it. Cook the giblets of the turkey until tender and that means about two hours (simmering). Cut them into small pieces or put them through the food chopper, saving the liquor. Wash and skin one pound of mushrooms. Slice them in quarters.

In the pan in which the turkey was roasted melt 8 tbsps. of fat, left from roasting the bird. Add the mushrooms and simmer for two minutes. Then add 8 tbsps. of flour and two tbsps. of finely chopped parsley. Stir well until a rich brown.

When smooth add 4 c. of liquid, including the giblet water, gradually, well stirring constantly. Simmer gently until smooth. Then add the giblets, about 1/2 cup each, and pepper and about 1/2 tsp. of sugar.

MOTHER HUBBARD BREAD

When you take home a loaf of MOTHER HUBBARD BREAD, accept our standing invitation to give the bread a try.

Size of loaf is increased toward size of loaf and will have ample proof that MOTHER HUBBARD BREAD is indeed a quality loaf which stands up under the severest tests and was a fall down when placed on trial.

WARD BAKING CO.



Dressing and Decorating the Bird

Roxbury Woman Wins \$5 Cake Recipe Prize

ROXBURY WOMAN WINS \$5 RECIPE PRIZE

IT'S pretty difficult to find anything new under the cake sun, but the recipe for Devonshire Cake, sent in by Mrs. D. A. Drake of 40 Vine st., Roxbury, Mass., is really new—in its way—and delicious. Therefore we have awarded it the \$5 weekly cash recipe prize.

At the same time we want to compliment Mrs. Drake on the many other excellent recipes which she has submitted.

As is the case with many excellent recipes sent in for this contest, however, some of these other recipes have been practically duplicated by other readers. The Devonshire cake, however, is quite different from any we have received and we found it 100 per cent satisfactory.

DEVONSHIRE CAKE
1/2 c. butter (Hood's).
2 c. granulated sugar (Domino).
4 eggs (Hood's).
1 c. milk (Hood's Grade A).
2 c. flour (Crescent).
1 tsp. rose water or almond extract (Burrnet's).
1 tsp. vanilla (Burrnet's).
1 c. candied orange peel.

Cream butter with the sugar, add the eggs one at a time and beat each one in separately. The milk and the flour in which the baking powder has been sifted, then add the rose water or almond and the vanilla and the candied orange peel. Just before putting the cake in the oven shred a few almonds and put them on top. This makes one good loaf and one dozen small cup cakes.

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When smooth add 4 c. of liquid, including the giblet water, gradually, well stirring constantly. Simmer gently until smooth. Then add the giblets, about 1/2 cup each, and pepper and about 1/2 tsp. of sugar.

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WARD BAKING CO.

Why Not Try It?

We know if you will try SALADA TEA just once you will return for more.

"SALADA" TEA
"Fresh from the Gardens"

Physician Dies
Hoboken, Nov. 18.—Dr. John P. Sline, 58, prominent physician and a member of the staffs of Holyoke and Providence hospitals, died in Providence Hospital after an illness of several weeks.

GOOD SOUPS
must have this flavor, season every variety with
LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

THE HOW OF GILLET GRAY
The best Thanksgiving gray we have ever tasted is so simple that any one can make it. Cook the giblets of the turkey until tender and that means about two hours (simmering). Cut them into small pieces or put them through the food chopper, saving the liquor. Wash and skin one pound of mushrooms. Slice them in quarters.

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WARD BAKING CO.

Church Trials Put Over

Marion, N. C. Nov. 18.—Church trials demanded by its members of the East Marion Missionary Baptist Church who were dismissed the board of deacons and for alleged misconduct, have been postponed indefinitely.

Baked INDIAN PUDDING
— the kind that tastes great made with **Grandma's MOLASSES**
100 PER CENT PURE BROWN SUGAR
BOSTON MOLASSES CO.
175 MILK ST. BOSTON, MASS.

Baked Fish and Roast Meats and Poultry
Use **BELL'S SEASONING**

WHY NOT CAN SOME THANKS GIVING PUDDING?

Most pump pudding recipes make for more than is needed for the great day. Why not can the rest? It's easy. Butter straight-bodied glass preserve jars—I prefer the vacuum seal kind in the half-pint lot.

size—and place a slice of pineapple in the bottom.

Fill the center hole with a candied cherry. Fill the mould with the pudding mixture. (Fill only 2-3 full). Partially seal the jar and steam for 3 hours. Seal jars while hot.

OFF TO SCHOOL WITH A JUMP
READY FOR STUDY OR PLAY

SHREDDED WHEAT



With all the bran of the whole wheat

So easy to give children a warm, nourishing breakfast. All the food elements their growing bodies need, in such a delicious, digestible form. Saves mother a lot of work and worry.

"Mother—we don't like to say 'Good Night' to it . . ."
But, oh, how glad they'll be to say, 'Good Morning' to RADIANTFIRE

Glowing warmth in any Nook or Corner of the House..

RADIANTFIRE
gives out radiant heat—cheerful, penetrating. It begins to warm instantly, reaching every part of the room, like sunlight.

YOU'VE no idea what pleasure and protection you'll find in Radiantfire. Unlike any other heat, it protects from cold because it does not overheat the air in the room. Radiantfire is the finest auxiliary heat you can have—so easy to start and stop. All the benefits of a grate fire, without fire-building or fire-tending.

Come and select the Radiantfire you want. We've many models and sizes combining both utility and beauty. Deferred payments, if you wish. Any of our neighborhood Gas offices will serve you.

THE GAS
The Always Handily Accessible Fuel!

TELEPHONE OR VISIT ANY OF THESE NEIGHBORHOOD GAS OFFICES

282 Haver St. Boston	573 Washington St. Dor.	4232 Washington St. Roxbury	308 Washington St. North
11 Rensley St. Roxbury	1382 Beacon St. Cambridge	673 Centre St. Chelsea	210 Moody St. South
588 Columbia Rd. Upland	1378 Hancock St. Dor.	389 Broadway Chelsea	28 Central St. East

HUBBARD 7600 Connects All Offices

Boston Consolidated Gas Company

100 ARLINGTON STREET BOSTON, MASS.

Jenney Concert — WEEI

Every Sunday Evening at 8 P. M.



**When
he has
filled
your tank
with**



**JENNEY
GASOLINE**

100

ask him

for

**JENNEY
AUTO OIL**

Here is the recipe for a helping of real automobile driving pleasure:

Pull into a convenient Jenney Station. Fill

tank with Jenney Hy-Power, Jenney Ethyl or Jenney Aero Gasoline.

Have oil changed to Jenney Auto Oil, the 100% pure paraffine base lubricant that prevents friction and wear.

Pay attendant or charge if you prefer. Settle back and drive.

That is all there is to it. But don't forget. Order your Jenney Gasoline and oil by name!

As a fitting companion to our own oil, Jenney offers the celebrated—



If you have a tank at your garage, phone us—HANCOCK 8150—and let us fill it with—

Jenney Hy-Power
Jenney Ethyl

or

Jenney Aero
and supply you with
Jenney Auto Oil

The Jenney attendants are courteous, reliable men and the conveniences are immaculate.

JENNEY MFG. Co. - Est. 1872

NOT EDITED For You

The SOCIAL REGISTER of AMERICAN BUSINESS

A partial list of Important Advertisers in The American Weekly during 1928 and 1929.

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National Carbon Co., Inc.
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Parfumerie Melba, Inc.
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Parker Pen Co., The
The Persephone Co., The
Pet Milk Sales Corp.
Plough, Inc.
Pond's Extract Company
Premier Milk Sales Co.
Princess Pat Ltd.
Procter & Gamble
Schnefeld Bros., Inc.
Scholl Mfg. Company
Sellers & Sons Co., G. I.
Sherwin-Williams Co., The
Simmons Co., The
Snider Packing Corp.
Southern Cotton Oil Co.
Spanco Inc. (Dunell)
Union Oil Co. of California
United States Rubber Co.
Venus Fair Silk Mills
Vantine & Co., Inc., A. A.
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Warner & Co., Wm. R., (Sloan's)
Washburn Crosby Company
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Welch Grape Juice Co.
Willys-Overland, Inc.
Wigley Jr. Company, Wm.

What \$16,000 buys
in The American Weekly

A full page in color nearly 3 times as big as any other magazine page in the world.
6,000,000 families at a cost of less than 1/4 cent per family.

The attention of the entire family instead of a single buying factor.

YOU may not like every article in a given issue of The American Weekly, but no offense intended; we are not editing this magazine exclusively for you.

There are not enough people in the United States with reading appetites exactly like yours to give us 6,000,000 circulation.

You may not like every article we print, but you will be vitally interested in some article in every single issue.

And there you have the secret of our success.

The American Weekly has one largest circulation in the world and is still growing, thank you, because editorially it is the most interesting magazine in the world.

The American Weekly is not a man's publication, not a woman's magazine, nor a comic strip for children. It is not published

either for the intelligentsia or the moron. It is edited to interest and hold the attention of the typical American family and the best proof that it does this is the fact that this magazine can boast the largest circulation on earth.

The advertiser in The American Weekly gets more for his dollar here than he can buy over any other publishing counter in the world.

For \$16,000 he can buy a color page nearly three times the size of any other magazine page and the attention of 6,000,000 interested families, at a cost of less than 1-3 cent per family.

Six million interested families in the richest buying centers of the United States.

The most people at the lowest cost! If you have a national advertising proposition, then you have an American Weekly proposition. Where can you spend your advertising dollar more effectively?

THE AMERICAN Greatest Circulation in the World WEEKLY

Main Office: 9 East 40th Street, New York City

Branch Offices: WHOLEY BLDG., CHICAGO... 5 WINTHROP SQUARE, BOSTON... 753 BONNIE BRAE, LOS ANGELES... 222 MONADNOCK BLDG., SAN FRANCISCO
15-231 GENERAL MOTORS BLDG., DETROIT... 1138 HANNA BLDG., CLEVELAND... 101 MARITTA ST., ATLANTA

YALE BEGINS DRIVE FOR TITLE

AMERICAN SPORTS SECTION

FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1929

FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000

Boston College Looks for Hard Game With Terriers

B. U. ELEVEN SHOWS NEW POWER

WITH their clean slate of a few weeks ago, the Boston College eleven returned home today to make ready for the game against the Terriers.

At the Harvard game, the team left with a clean slate, but the Boston eleven returned home today to make ready for the game against the Terriers.

CHANCE FOR B. U. With the B. U. eleven, a team under which, as the game against the Terriers, the Boston eleven returned home today to make ready for the game against the Terriers.

B. C. STARS MAY NOT PLAY But Cordon and Mirley may be held back again in favor of the back line.

THE Boston College eleven, it will be plain with the return of Cordon and Mirley, McKenna will make even further to keep the team until a week from when he starts the final drive for the B. C. Cross.

The Eagle team is going to remain the forward pass offense, but the Crusader team will try to win by forward pass into the arm.

B. C. will be an even-money choice to beat Holy Cross if the two teams of their game are up to the mark.

23 ARRESTED FOR GRID RIOT

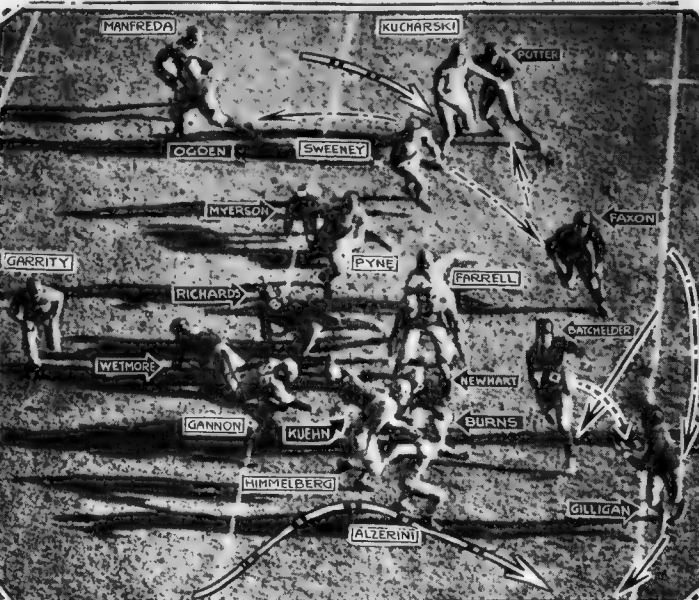
East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 18 (AP)—Continuation of student rioting between Michigan and Detroit and Michigan State colleges depended today on a rioting of the student body of the Detroit school here.

Twenty-three persons were arrested during the rioting and one property damage was done in the rioting and East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 18 (AP)—Continuation of student rioting between Michigan and Detroit and Michigan State colleges depended today on a rioting of the student body of the Detroit school here.

Officials of Michigan State College were investigating the affair today. President Robert S. Shaw withheld comment pending a more complete investigation, but it is believed that the rioting was caused by the rivalry of the two schools.

For Other Sports See Pg. 23

WHY GILLIGAN FAILED TO GAIN IN STADIUM



Purdue Wins First Title in 32 Years

By BILL GRIMES

FOUR sectional championships were decided on Saturday. Purdue annexing the Western Conference title, Tennessee taking over the Southern Conference pennant, Williams the Little Three and Middlebury the championship of Vermont.

After 32 years, the first title. The Purdue team, which was undefeated, won its first sectional championship on Saturday when they defeated Northwestern.

Purdue will wind up its season with Indiana, which team won its first sectional championship on Saturday when they defeated Northwestern.

ILLINOIS VS. OHIO The University of Tennessee has been unopposed and undefeated this season, which team won its first sectional championship on Saturday when they defeated Northwestern.

Having defeated Western and Illinois, Tennessee is now more back in the game, which team won its first sectional championship on Saturday when they defeated Northwestern.

This photo diagram of a Harvard play used against Holy Cross on Saturday shows a lateral pass attempt and shows why it was not effective. The Harvard left guard and tackle were to pull out of the line and go left, to block for the Harvard backs.

Wale came through the Princeton game in good condition. After a few weeks away from the game, the team will be fresh enough to help it to Boston.

For other sports See Pg. 23

HARVARD ELEVEN BEGINS DRIVE FOR FINAL GAME WITH ELL THREE

DETERMINED that football history shall repeat itself in the Stadium next Saturday, the Harvard varsity squad began preparations for Yale today.

The Crimson squad is missing one valuable player in the Potter, whose injury precludes any chance of his playing against the Blue, but the rest of the squad is in fine shape.

This is the week of weeks for Harvard. All the work of the past week will be gone over in concentrated form by the crimson players during the next few days.

The aerial game will receive its final polishing and the offense and defense work of the team will receive a final checking by the coaches. In addition, the team will be taught some new plays which will be used for the first time against the standing Blue.

Just now it looks as though Harvard will be on the short end of the betting odds for the closer encounter. A comparison of scores made by the traditional rival against the same opponent gives Yale more than an edge to win.

YALE IS FAVORITE Whereas Harvard pulled out of the Army game with a never-to-be forgotten 29-0 tie, the Bulldogs beat the Cadets down 21-13. Then the following week, the Cadets took the lead from the Bulldogs.

This makes Yale look at least three touchdowns better than Harvard, but a Harvard-Tale game has scarcely ever been known to follow the rule and down by the depositors.

The Crimson is expected to gain considerable strength with the return of Art Huggley, who has been out of football since the Blue game three weeks ago.

With the big halfback again in the lineup, Harvard should be able to keep the Bulldogs out of striking distance. Huggley is rated as the best punter Harvard has under his wing and his long boots are apt to be a deciding factor in the coming clash.

Yale on the other hand is hardly in need of a first rate kicker, for this has been their weakness all season.

Yale can count on one thing, and that is the Harvard will watch Rooth and McLellan like a hawk. So far this pair of catclaw chasers have swept through the opposing defenses like nothing at all but the Crimson line is not to be above.

Neither Harvard nor Yale can be judged accurately by their performance last week. Both teams were careful to play a well covered up game, and neither resorted to spectacular ground gaining plays to win.

DON'T BE SURPRISED if Harvard develops a little Albie Rooth of their own next Saturday, in the person of Eddie May. May is almost the twin brother of the Ell flash, and a cooler young man under four feet tall.

Stadium punts. The little blonde Catish handles punts in his raising fashion, and doesn't seem at all upset by the fact that 300 pounds of tackle will hit him the next instant. And he punts with a good deal of accuracy to reach him.

Harvard expects to reach a point of perfection in every department of the game, which will last through to what is for them the end of a successful season a victory over the Blue.

TO-NITE! TO-NITE! KARL ROHDE IN PERSON AND HIS STATE BALLROOM ORCHESTRA

MITCHELL'S ON THE CHARLES. WALTHAM, MASS.

Mitchell The Tailor Made Preparation for a Cold Winter

As a result I have thousands of overcoats in stock—tweed, fleeces and fancy plaid buck coatings. Also a great number of dark blue coats—line all neck goods cut on the season's patterns—full length—wide shoulders. Made up to sell at \$25, \$35 and \$45.

Heavy weight—ulsters, raglans and fancy coatings—33 to 36 inches in weight. Lined with crepe, fur, brown, lins and dark mixtures. Sizes 34 to 50 breast. Goods absolutely all wool—some plain and some fancy plaid backs.

High-Grade Ready-to-Wear Overcoats

Overcoats \$15

MITCHELL the TAILOR 162 Washington St. Adams Square Open Evening

Providence, R. I. 1 Arcade Bldg.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Bruins Play Rangers

FIRST GAME
AT GARDEN

TODAY

A CROWD of 16,000 fans is expected to pack the Boston Garden for the opening of the major league hockey season in Boston when the Bruins clash with the 1928 world champions, the New York Rangers.

Away to a brilliant start in the National League race, with two smashing victories already under their collective belt, the world champions will come back to Boston tomorrow night to receive the acclaim of Boston fandom.

Their start already has exceeded expectations. Hoping only for an even break on the road, the Rangers swamped Detroit, 5-2, and then engaged in a 6-5 game with Toronto, which is described as one of the most sensational ever placed in the National League.

The Toronto team, favored to make the race in the Canadian division of the major league, faced a 5-1 handicap half way through the second period of the Saturday night game, but then came from behind to tie up the Bruins.

The Bruins team won out, 6-5, finally. The work especially of Cooney Weiland's line with Dit Clapper and Dutch Gainer on the wings, was masterful on the road trip. Among them, they notched eight goals and six assists.

Clapper has exceptional ability to complete forward passes in the attacking zone, and he is starting in such a way that he will be on the road to a star rating before long.

CAMP A RELIEF
Tickets for the opening game have been practically non-existent for six weeks. The Bruins' house almost completely sold out to season ticket holders on October 1; the only seats being given to the season ticket holders were those reserved for the various agencies, which have handled Bruins tickets in the past and have block season tickets.

Those agencies will be entirely closed out of tickets, it is expected, before noon tomorrow. Then tickets will remain 1500 rush seats at 50 cents, which will go on sale at 5 o'clock. All season tickets uncalled for will be put on public sale at 7:30 p. m. and admissions will be available also.

The Garden was ready for flood-lighting this morning, a force of 75 men being worked all night under the direction of John O'Brien, the Garden superintendent. It was necessary to clear the floor of 2217 tons of ice and 25,000 square yards of melting ice. The floor will be flooded today with 2000 gallons of water, the water being put on in 14 different places to give the teams the fastest possible ice tomorrow night.

ROOKIE FORGIVEN
The Bruins had hoped for a light workout on Garden ice last night, but that will not be possible, and the players will go on to the rink for the first time tomorrow night.

Manager Art Ross was particularly anxious to have Tiny Thompson work under the new lighting conditions at the Garden. The illumination has been increased, and the surface will be brushed with a year ago. All shadows about the rink have been eliminated.

The Rangers, who are to cooperate with the Bruins in opening the season, will not come to Boston until tomorrow afternoon. Coach Johnson, it is expected, will be with the squad then, and he is due for a warm reception from the Boston fans. For all the boohing he gets on Boston ice, the big New York star is a grand favorite.

The Rangers will pair fighting, aggressive Len Burroughs on defense with him, and the first line of course will be the strong combination of Frank Butcher and the Cook brothers, Bill and Bunny, even again the Rangers have Paul Thompson, brother of the Bruins' star, and a rising star in the service. With Johnson ready, the Rangers will be stronger than a year ago, because their young talent will be more experienced.

Waite Hoyt in Act at Local Theaters
Another baseball star is now in Cambridge and the Howard and Bowdoin St. Theaters are presenting him in person. Waite Hoyt, for many years the star pitcher of the New York Yankees and a former member of the local Red Sox team, Hoyt holds the record of winning more games in a World's Series than any other man.

During the week he will autograph any baseball that may be brought to him at the theater. His vaudeville act is made up of singing and piano playing together with a story of his career as a pitcher. It has been said that Hoyt knows his batter's name and in a large measure has made him a success. Many of the baseball fans will be on hand this week to get a close-up of this famous player.

MALONEY'S FOE



K. O. Christner, above, who clashes with Jim Maloney in feature heavyweight bout at Boston Garden on Friday night.

Bout With Scott for Victor at Garden

NEGOTIATIONS were opened today with Phil Scott, British heavyweight champion, which are expected to culminate in the appearance of the hard punching Briton in this city on December 13 to clash with the winner of the conflict between K. O. Christner of Akron, O., and Jimmy Maloney of South Boston, who are expected to meet at the Boston Garden on Friday night.

Garden officials are hopeful that Scott will accept their offer to make his first appearance in this city. Jimmy Johnston, who is handling the affairs of the British title holder is expected to accept the offer early this week and with such a bout in the offing, it is certain to provide an added incentive for the principals in Friday night's meeting.

Christner was slated when he learned of the Garden plans upon his arrival in the Hub to complete his training for the bout, for he feels that he will turn back Maloney in his bout and earn this show.

The Akron star's piddling will make his training less before Hub fans today. He is scheduled to step into action at Kelly and Hayes gymnasium this afternoon at 2:30. In spite of the feeling of confidence which reigns in the Christner camp, Maloney is nourishing the idea that he will win and the mere fact that he now weighs 154 pounds indicates that he is certain to step into the ring in the best condition of his career.

Maloney has been tipping the beam over 200 pounds in all his recent bouts. His handlers insist that he has never trained so strenuously for a bout before and for this reason they predict that he will win.

Maloney is now training with Elmer Rouse, Marty Gallagher, Philadelphia, and in the semifinals, Sandy Jack Taylor and Tom Kirby.

Hyman vs. Drew
Izzy Hyman, English lightweight who arrived in the States a fortnight ago will clash tonight with T. "Kid" Drew of Biddeford, Maine in the feature bout at Salem.

Drew is the Maine State lightweight champion and a very capable performer.



Yale and Princeton sit the pace for university style in America.... Here is what Hart Schaffner & Marx artists and style-observers saw at the

YALE-PRINCETON game
at YALE BOWL, New Haven, Saturday November 16

Right -> very smart, very English double-breasted with high, square shoulder, in social huddle with another trim Chesterfield

The cheering sections were a mass of Corona Browns (Camels-hair everywhere) and Black (in the slim, tailored Chesterfield)..... We come now ->

a while in swell company to see a 13 to 0 victory!



Left to right (on step) the sleek finish Chesterfield, 2 (with pipe) the new 'Chow Dog' coat of deep furry Camels' wool; 3 (pairing) single-breasted tailored, and 4, a grand black-and-grey diagonal weave...

The CONTINENTAL

TWO STORES

Baylton at Washington and 407 Washington St., opp. Filene's
BOTH STORES OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

For Other Sports
See Pg. 23

Western Coaches Fight Ruling on Starting Blocks

OF SIMPSON ACCEPTED

St. Louis, Nov. 18 (AP).—Without taking a positive stand in the issue of starting blocks, the track and field committee of the Amateur Athletic Union today voted to permit the use of nonstandard starting devices in all A. A. U. competitions. This paved the way for conditional acceptance of the 100-yard dash record of 8.23 seconds, made by George Simpson of Ohio State.

The senior boxing championships will go to Boston again upon committee recommendation in spite of a \$10,000 offer for the event from St. Louis.

CT. LOUIS, Nov. 18 (AP).—Fanned at the outset by a free-for-all battle over the use of starting blocks in the track competition, with the world's record "nine-man" at stake, the National Amateur Athletic Union met today for the first session of its annual convention.

The controversy began last night, when the general committee met to consider "mark" made at the National Collegiate A. A. Championships in Chicago last June.

It was slated to be carried to the floor of the convention after the committee had heard Simpson's application, as well as a motion to amend the rules on the use of starting blocks of any variety.

Advised from the inside of the block and the issue as to how much benefit they are to the sprinter, no question has arisen over the authenticity of Simpson's performance in beating the best men in the country in the time of 8.23 seconds that has for years been the goal of all speed merchants.

WRESTLERS FIGHT
Any idea the A. A. U. had of side-stepping the decision on the blocks, however, was shattered in the energetic work of midwesterners as well as of western delegates.

Among those who came prepared for a battle were George M. Treadman of Ohio State, bearing a bundle of documentary evidence for Simpson, and John Nicholson, Notre Dame coach, as well as the winner of the Nicholson starter used by Simpson at the C. C. A. A. meet. Among other things, Nicholson was evidently showing an overwhelming majority of coaches and track officials vociferous approval of the starting blocks.

The arguments in their favor are that they remove the handicap of the athlete, improve track meets from the standpoint of spectators, and speed up the events from the spectators' angle.

The convention, on the other hand, is that they are a distinct advantage in recording times faster than those made, and now recognized under old conditions.

By Paddock, who has held and holds a gold star of print records, supported the use of the blocks.

PADDOCK PROTESTS
The block men at least a year in the first half of a 100-yard dash, declared Paddock.

Lawson Robertson of the University of Pennsylvania, head track coach of the last two American Olympic teams and serving as chairman of the record committee, expressed the view that the blocks still are in the experimental stage and not yet standardized to satisfactory extent.

During a lull in the debate over the blocks, committee approval, subject to the endorsement of the convention, was given to a number of world record feats, including the pole vault mark of 34 feet 10 inches, made by Lee Barnes, formerly of Southern California, at Fresno, on April 28, 1924. It is reported this will be ratified as a 14-foot 10-inch feat, made by Robin Carr at Yale in 1922.

For marks approved were the 100-yard dash of 8.23 seconds by Simpson, made by Charles Brash and Frank Wilcox at Fresno last spring also were accepted. They are the official world record, pending the decision on Simpson's achievement.

The convention expected to select Avery Brundage of Chicago to a second term as president and approve awards of 1926 championships to the winners of the national senior track and field championships to Pittsburgh. Other title events were slated as follows: National indoor track and field championships, Atlantic City, N. J.; men's basketball, Kansas City; women's basketball, Wichita, Kan.; marathons, Boston; wrestling and weightlifting, New York.

For Other Sports See Pg. 23

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS



Harvard Must Take to Air to Beat Yale

By RALPH GILROY

Former Princeton Star and All-American Halfback

A MIGHTY, blue second half surge rolled around and over the Tiger defense to chalk up a two-touchdown decision in the Yale Bowl Saturday afternoon while the Crimson eleven was pinning a defeat on the Crusaders at the Stadium.

Yale appeared to have two football brains in the Princeton clash on a first half eleven. In both cases the personnel of the Yale line-up was the same, but the brand of football put on by these same individuals was totally different.

Archie Hoverson's men could beat the performance shown by the Blue eleven in the first half of the Princeton game, but the big question is can the Crimson defenses stand up under such a furious attack as Yale put on in that second half, if the Blue eleven plays the brand of ball in the coming classes?

That Yale left tackle offense ran over the Princeton tackles in the third period and swept 30 yards for a touchdown.

FOR their power you never saw any better team than the Yale eleven. In order to top this powerful blue offense, the Crimson tackles will have to go through in and divide under the interference.

PURDUE WINS FIRST TITLE
Continued from Page 18

captives forward passing game, at Cornell, one which was responsible for both of the Ithaca's touchdowns. Dohs has two eleven forward passes in Stevens and Howland Johnson, and it was the former's accuracy in passing, coupled with the receiving ability of Johnson that all but set Dartmouth down for its second defeat of the season.

THERE is some question as to whether or not Cornell's offensive line, both offensively and defensively. On the offense the Cornell line was not overpowered by Dartmouth's line, but rather they were crushed down behind his protection.

In the defense, Cornell plays man to win, seldom making any attempt to knock down the ball. Instead the secondary line—backers in such a position as to be in a direct line of the man.

Three lines, Stevens broke up Dartmouth's passing by covering the receiver so closely that the ball hit him and was grounded. Such a style of play, due to the fact that Stevens was not making any attempt to intercept the pass, could be called an interference.

In spite of their defeat by Dartmouth, Cornell has one of the best basketball teams in the country, and around eleven that has represented the Red and White since the days of Kay and Phelan.

School Schedule
Yale—Rutgers, Yale and Michigan at New Haven, Yale school at Yonkers.
Yale—Yale and Rutgers at New Haven, Yale and Rutgers at New Haven.
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Yale—Yale and Rutgers at New Haven, Yale and Rutgers at New Haven.

Consensus Stages Great Comeback

AFTER the battering he took for the past two weeks, Consensus staged a comeback on Saturday and hit for 750. Oddly, it was two local eleven, Boston College and Boston University, that crossed up the veteran prognosticator.

Joe Cashman and Ralph Gilroy had the Harvard-Hoyt Crane game dopted to a "T," but they both went democratic on the Yale-Princeton affair. Aside from the fact that they picked the Tigers to score, Jack Conway and Bill Gimes were close to the result of the Yale-Princeton game, and Conway was only one point away from the exact New Hampshire-Springfield score.

All of the hired help gave Mr. Consensus the leg picking Boston College to defeat Marquette, while Joe Cashman and Freddie Lane were the only ones who figured that Boston University would take Geneva.

IF Dartmouth had managed to kick a couple of goals after touchdowns Nick Fawley would have been sitting on the top of the world as regards the Dartmouth-Cornell game. As it was he was two points away, while Bill Connell was only three points off.

Myra McWhorter missed the Notre Dame-University of Southern California by one point, and Bill Gimes credited Pennsylvania with a win and which the Red and Blue failed to negotiate against Columbia.

Willie Oster and Joe Zellinsky will meet on next Monday night at the Arena in the 10-round feature bout of the Arena A. C. show.

The match has been billed as for the middleweight championship of New England, and there is no doubt that with Melio on the side lines, Oster and Zellinsky stand out as the two best middleweights in this part of the country.

Apart from the titular snarl, they should provide a first-finding over night of action. Their recent battle at the Garden was a thriller. For eight full rounds they slugged foot to foot and chin to chin, with Zellinsky getting the decision.

Billiard Match Opens Today
Frank Talbot, the champion, and Ralph Greenleaf, former champion, play the first block of their 12-block pocket billiard match in the Twentieth Century room, 63 Summer St., this afternoon.

The second block will be played this evening at 8 o'clock and the match will continue afternoon and evening throughout the week. Each block will consist of 12 balls and the winner will be determined by number of balls won rather than by number of points.

Wrestling Match
The Eagle frontier is very well balanced. It has no weak member. And the tackle, Captain Kelley and Buzz Harvey, are as good as pins the positions as any school team hereabouts can boast.

Boxing Match
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STATE TITLE AT STAKE SATURDAY

BOSTON COLLEGE HIGH
tackle Waltham high at the Watch City next Saturday, in a game which has a strong bearing on the school grid title of Eastern Mass. for this year.

Neither B. C. High nor Waltham has been beaten this year. Both teams had comparatively easy games on Saturday, as Waltham downed Newton, 26 to 6, and B. C. High won over Brookline, 29 to 6.

In winning its last game Waltham's chances in the coming hard battle were hurt when Bill Pendergast, star halfback of Jack Leary's eleven, received a severe kick on the head, and had to leave the game. Waltham fans hope that the effects of the injury wear off before the end of this week.

Krol, Miele and Gerrie of Waltham are fine backs. Waltham can depend on these boys.

B. C. High came through its game with Brookline without suffering any injuries and should be in top form for the Saturday war. Cronin, Ott, Stapleton and Soffert, regular backfields of the Maroon and Gold, are fast and capable.

They work together nicely, as do the backs. The B. C. High line, The Eagle frontier is very well balanced. It has no weak member. And the tackle, Captain Kelley and Buzz Harvey, are as good as pins the positions as any school team hereabouts can boast.

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why smokers graduate to

CAMELS—



The phrase "I've Graduated to Camels" originated with a Camel smoker. It expresses the experience of millions who through Camels have learned to know real smoking pleasure.

As taste in smoking develops, it naturally leads toward better quality. New smokers may not be critical but when they once experience the true mildness and surpassing fragrance of the Camel blend, they realize that here is a real superiority. It is for smokers of such discernment that Camels are made . . . for them the choicest tobaccos are selected . . . and this quality is maintained for the millions who know genuine smoking pleasure.

when they learn the difference they flock to Camels

© 1925 B. F. Remond Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

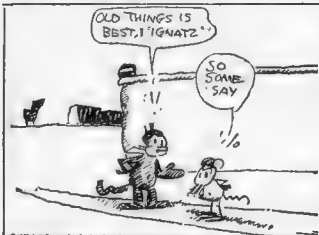
THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar



KRAZY KAT

By Herriman



abibble Kabaret—By Hershfield
and U. S. Patent Office—Copyright, 1929 International Feature Service, Inc.
MR. KABIBBLE
WILL I MARRY A MAN FOR HIS MONEY?
JUST IT BE HIS?

BRINGING UP FATHER

Some Help After All

By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS

As Ill-Luck Would Have It

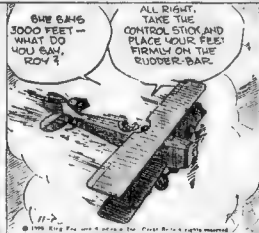
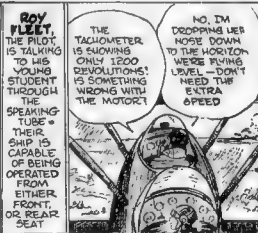
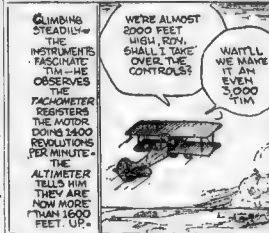
By Cliff Sterrett



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

All Set

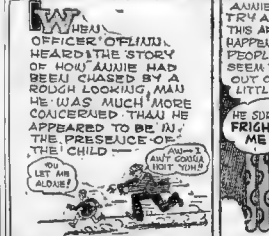
By Lynn Young



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Sprinting Instructions

By Ben Batsford



BARNEY GOOGLE

The Voice From the Well

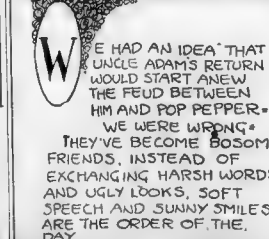
By De Beck



CLARABELLE'S COUSIN

It Looks Like a Truce

By Jack Callahan



MARKETS

Trends of the Day

Sidelights on Mitchell, Young, Mott, Parsons

City Bank Head a Fighter; Young's Helpful Work; Success Tips

By R. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Honor was not unshared with tragedy when Wall Street was at its worst. A friend stopped a banker on the street and asked him: "What's the best thing to buy?"

"Your coal," the banker said, "back as hard as you can buy it." Another Wall Street man, who had lost almost everything in the crash, stood in, urged everybody to buy "We're in the coal."

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New York Curb Market

High Low Close

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Boston Stocks

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Am. Tin 22 22 22
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Am. Iron 22 22 22
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Am. Gas 22 22 22
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Am. Electric 22 22 22
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Am. Telephone 22 22 22
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Am. Railroad 22 22 22
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Grains are Higher in Chicago Market

Chicago, Nov. 18.—Grain prices were generally higher today, with wheat leading the advance.

Wheat, No. 1 hard, 1.15 1/2; No. 2 hard, 1.14 1/2; No. 3 hard, 1.13 1/2.

Barley, No. 1, 1.10 1/2; No. 2, 1.09 1/2; No. 3, 1.08 1/2.

Oats, No. 1, 1.05 1/2; No. 2, 1.04 1/2; No. 3, 1.03 1/2.

Rye, No. 1, 1.02 1/2; No. 2, 1.01 1/2; No. 3, 1.00 1/2.

Corn, No. 1, 1.00 1/2; No. 2, 1.00 1/2; No. 3, 1.00 1/2.

Soybeans, No. 1, 1.00 1/2; No. 2, 1.00 1/2; No. 3, 1.00 1/2.

Flour, No. 1, 1.00 1/2; No. 2, 1.00 1/2; No. 3, 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 1, 1.00 1/2; No. 2, 1.00 1/2; No. 3, 1.00 1/2.

Barley, No. 1, 1.00 1/2; No. 2, 1.00 1/2; No. 3, 1.00 1/2.

Oats, No. 1, 1.00 1/2; No. 2, 1.00 1/2; No. 3, 1.00 1/2.

Rye, No. 1, 1.00 1/2; No. 2, 1.00 1/2; No. 3, 1.00 1/2.

Corn, No. 1, 1.00 1/2; No. 2, 1.00 1/2; No. 3, 1.00 1/2.

Soybeans, No. 1, 1.00 1/2; No. 2, 1.00 1/2; No. 3, 1.00 1/2.

Flour, No. 1, 1.00 1/2; No. 2, 1.00 1/2; No. 3, 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 1, 1.00 1/2; No. 2, 1.00 1/2; No. 3, 1.00 1/2.

Barley, No. 1, 1.00 1/2; No. 2, 1.00 1/2; No. 3, 1.00 1/2.

Oats, No. 1, 1.00 1/2; No. 2, 1.00 1/2; No. 3, 1.00 1/2.

Rye, No. 1, 1.00 1/2; No. 2, 1.00 1/2; No. 3, 1.00 1/2.

Corn, No. 1, 1.00 1/2; No. 2, 1.00 1/2; No. 3, 1.00 1/2.

Soybeans, No. 1, 1.00 1/2; No. 2, 1.00 1/2; No. 3, 1.00 1/2.

Flour, No. 1, 1.00 1/2; No. 2, 1.00 1/2; No. 3, 1.00 1/2.



New York's Tunnel

Will Pay for Itself in TEN Years

WHILE our own \$16,000,000 tunnel is under discussion the story of New York's venture is of interest.

Largest vehicular tunnel in the world, the Hudson River Tube at midnight on Tuesday last had been in operation two years.

Built by the States of New York and New Jersey, it is required to repay its cost of \$48,000,000, with charges, within twenty years.

Its capacity is 15,000,000 vehicles annually, against a 6,000,000 maximum capacity of the East Boston Tunnel.

It was seven years in building; Boston's tunnel will be constructed in from three and one-half to four years.

Its extreme length is 9250 feet; under the Hudson 5480 feet. Length of our tunnel will be approximately 5280 feet.

And 18 the Hudson Tube coming up to expectations? WILL it pay for itself in twenty years?

During the second year of its operation, it was used by 10,766,351 vehicles, an increase of 26 per cent over the figure of 8,517,880 the first year.

The 19,284,040 vehicles which have passed through the tube since its opening have brought a gross revenue of \$10,468,064.29.

And, according to a statement issued jointly by New York and New Jersey authorities, "rapid increase in the volume of traffic, and substantial increase in income over the original estimates, demonstrate that the Tunnel will PAY FOR ITSELF WITHIN TEN YEARS OF OPERATION."

The two-tube tunnel under the Hudson is no more to be compared with our own single-tube venture than their cost is to be compared, or the territories which each links together.

We DO see in the success of the great success, of the New York undertaking, an augury of like success here.

Which is among the reasons for our belief that the several boards and commissions which have had to do with the Boston project should be in substantial agreement, as to route, plan and method, before the dirt flies.

Teachers' Error

Asking for an Increase in Pay TO BE PAID BY
MERCHANTS ONLY

THE action of certain organized school teachers of Middleboro, in asking the merchants of that town for price discounts, seems to have been ill-advised.

"The Teachers' Club," they wrote, "is making up a list of firms that are willing to grant discounts to its members upon presentation of their club membership-card."

Some of the tradesmen resent the suggestion.

We should think they would.

"Teachers," one merchant says, "are among the best paid persons in Middleboro. Their work is steady and their income guaranteed. What they ask is unreasonable. . . . If anyone is to be given price favors, it might be well to consider factory people, who have been on short time and whose earning capacity has been limited for a long time."

The discount appeal of the Teachers' Club should be withdrawn. However well meant, it was a mistake which can be corrected in no other way.

The Wonders of Water

By ARCHIBALD HENDERSON

ONE of the most fascinating studies of modern science has to do with the magnitude of certain almost unbelievably minute objects. It may be a molecule, an atom or even an electron.

The accuracy with which these various almost infinitesimal objects have been measured almost fascinates human curiosity.

We know now, through the investigations of a number of scientists, that the radius of a drop of water is 1.9 centimeters, divided by the number one followed by eight eights, that is 10,000,000.

In order to understand what constitutes the interior of this drop of water we shall have to imagine the molecule magnified until it is eight miles in diameter!

WITHIN this huge molecule eight miles in diameter, ten million globes, each eight inches in diameter, are revolving with terrific speed in their orbits.

They revolve in their orbits at the rate of a quadrillion times a second.

These tiny globes are called

"electrons." And all the time you are reading these lines the drop of water, in which this eight-mile molecule is found, is almost a hundred million miles in diameter.

These figures are not shrewd guesses or mere "lucky takes" at the truth. They are actually the relative dimensions of the scale we have chosen.

BUT you must not expect too much of the scientist.

If you ask of what the electrons are composed, we shall not be able to answer with any degree of high accuracy or explicitness.

We only know that they are centers of electrical force, and we call this particular force a unit of negative electricity.

There is an even smaller unit inside the electron.

Presumably on the basis of relative size we cannot answer categorically, but the great majority of scientists think that a unit of negative electricity is made up of

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What Do You Know?

Boston's Original Knowledge Test

Do you know:

1. When did Lafayette visit the United States after the Revolution?

2. About what man is said, "Long did he save the South from defeat and forever from reproach?"

3. Who said, "The world must be made safe for democracy?"

4. When did the greatest peace congress of all history assemble?

5. What is Coventry Patmore's most noted poem?

6. What was the Pied Piper promised a reward for?

7. In what game is the dribble used?

8. Match correctly:

A. Washington 1800-1899
B. Lincoln 1776-1865
C. Jefferson 1793-1826

11. McKinley 1817-1901
12. Monroe 1801-1809
13. Fill each blank:
14. . . . discovered small pox.
15. The kilometer is a measure of

Answers to Saturday's test:

1. Anything delicious to taste.
2. Quixote.
3. Cultivated for his green leafy vegetables.
4. A. Automatic device for regulating temperature.
5. A. Keen-eyed.
6. Timid, easily frightened.
7. Five.
8. Butler, 10. Bells, 11. Party-song.
9. In all of the States.
10. 1776, 11. 1865, 12. 1800-1899.
13. 1776-1865, 14. Napoleon, 15. 1793-1826.
16. 1800-1899, 17. King Features Syn., Inc.

A True Bill



Well might the reckless driver wilt, and penitence confess his guilt. In face of that indictment shown, And which from year to year has grown

To such proportions that we find The ghastly record haunts the mind. Each reckless driver, this means you, And every charge therein is true. —N.H.

The BAER Facts

By ARTHUR "BUGA" BAER

THOSE three Washington newspapermen can certainly give some clotted shoppers a few lessons in etiquette.

They were tossed into the revered wagon because they refused to tell the grand jury where to buy it.

We admit that most bone-dry States are still finding a little marrow fat in the bone.

But when a man invites us to his home we hold that trust accord. After breaking bread with your host don't be one of the crumfs.

Whether you attend a dinner in an official capacity or whether you stay sober, we see no reason why you should turn your pie plate into a hellscape.

If you have ever tasted the revered wagon because they refused to tell the grand jury where to buy it.

What is a man to do when a host is proposed in clear, sparkling alcohol?

We must sip it gently as a mark of respect to those who have preceded us on the grand adventure under the table.

When the host raises a brimming tankard of embalmers' syrup to the flag, can we refuse to see how thin it is?

We have had some very fine thinking headaches since 1920. Not because we wanted the stuff, but because courtesy is the harbinger of the stomach pump.

It seems certain that there was a Wall Street dinner in 1928 and that some distinguished guests bent that jolly old derrick, the elbow.

When a guest starts squeaking three years later it indicates it took him a long time to get his voice back.

Man's five senses now seem to be absorbed by the large intestine. A successful run in the gutter is a small prospect of good food.

When a guest swears that he can tell liquor by the odor he is boasting. You can't even tell it by the taste nowadays.

The very act of putting your tongue in the glass makes you an accessory before the fact. Even smelling the stuff will coat you with those gorgeous layers of enamel.

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H. G. Wells Writes on "The Science of Life"

In Collaboration With Prof. Julian Huxley and Geo. P. Wells

(Continued from Saturday)

THE inside surface of the intestinal tube is given a velvet appearance by the presence of myriads of

finger-like projections called villi, each about a 25th of an inch long. But it is not the villi that are the most important part of the intestinal tube.

It is the villi that are the most important part of the intestinal tube. Each of these villi is a finger-like projection of the intestinal wall.

Each villus is a finger-like projection of the intestinal wall. It is the villi that are the most important part of the intestinal tube.

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The Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

MY daughter, heed the instructions of thy mother, the seven-hundredth wife.

For the woods are full of men, but men are full of fancies; and a modern dame had no traffic aisle to guide her.

Behold, the ways of a lover of 1929 are not as the ways of Rudolph Valentino, and where there was solitude there is now only nerve.

Verily the rules of the love-game have changed; and she that was once a skilled player and a sure winner is at one that seeketh to play auction in a game of contract.

She must sit among the masters and the beginners until she masters the new tricks.

To go, I charge thee, if thou hast but 50 shillings, let the half of it be spent for a permanent wave. And with the other half, purchase an aluring perfume.

For good grooming is to be desired above a Paris wardrobe. And a cheap scent is an unpleasant notoriety or worse than none at all.

But a subtle fragrance of patchouli for "JIT."

Costly they smile as they purse their lips; for a word in the mouth is worth two upon the hand. And dazzling eyes cannot hide a dark tooth nor make a crooked one kissable.

One good coat is a comfort to the spirit, but 20 hats are not more than enough. For the face that appeareth always in a different guise never grows tiresome.

Be not led astray by the flatteries of mirrors and make-up. For they will gladly array thee as a mid-Victorian lithograph, saying, "Behold, how charming both she appears in this delectable tint!"

My daughter, and men are not collecting ANTIQUES!

A trailing skirt may pass in the ball room, but a woman's dress is a table all skirts are alike. But she that putteth forth in the daylight arrayed as her own grandmother shall be as plainly dated as a dentist's magazine, and men are not collecting ANTIQUES!

My daughter, a dandelion is a whoopee party is in great need of concealment. As her own grandmother shall be as plainly dated as a dentist's magazine, and men are not collecting ANTIQUES!

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H. R. H. Returns in Plane

The Prince of Wales, Flying, Sets a Good Example

(Copyright, 1929)



THE PRINCE, ON THE RIGHT IN THIS PLANE, FLIES BACK FROM A DAY'S SHOOTING

THE courageous, energetic young Prince of Wales, heir to the British throne, is returning, after a day's shooting in Hampshire, to Sunningdale in his own plane, a "Gypsy-Moth."

This airplane in which the Prince flies is, of course, BRITISH BUILT.

Unlike some American money princes, the Prince of Wales cannot be persuaded that anything made outside of his own country is as good as BRITISH MADE.

If some rich young Americans that imitate the Prince of Wales in other things imitated him in buying everything "home-made" it would be a good thing for the United States and for themselves.

To return to this plane, the pilot on the left is a "squadron leader" of the British Army, selected for his flying skill. The British want to keep the Prince of Wales and have him for a King after his days as a Prince are ended.

His Government would have him give up flying, as they wanted him to give up dangerous cross-country riding on horseback. But the Prince declines to lead the dull life, even though he may risk missing a throne.

It will interest young Americans to know that the airship in which the Prince rides costs less than \$4000, uses little gas and oil, and gives all the speed that anybody would want.

The Prince has his own landing field near his father's castle at Windsor, and another at Sandringham.

On the bow of this little airship on a silver plate is inscribed "H. R. H. the Prince of Wales."

Both the brothers of the Prince of Wales fly, as he does. The British know that the REAL ocean, so far as world dominion goes is today THE AIR.

The surface of the old-fashioned ocean no longer counts. Submarines below the surface do count.

He who rules the air will rule the world eventually. And the British do not mean to be left behind.

The young Prince sets a good example to our wealthy young men in the United States. He prefers airplanes to polo ponies and yachts.

New York Fly by Day

By O. O. MONTYRE

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Diary of a modern Pepsy: Up and a telegram from Tom Millard, complaining a waiter in the Palace in San Francisco inquired if he happened to be O. O. Monty.

My wife's mother a basket of fruit for her birthday.

Costing accounts, find my finances deplorable, as who doesn't? But off to see myself and my mother in a sound news picture, and I resembled a frightened chicken.

Then going after a restaurant and Sallie Hitt, the American singer of the Opera Comique, in the evening to see what was in the air.

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